

Final BULLETINS

Married Draft Call Starts in 2 Weeks

TORONTO (CP)—R. A. Kerwin, divisional registrar for National Selective Service here, announced this afternoon that first call-ups for compulsory military training for married men between the ages of 19 and 45 will be sent out within two weeks. The calling-up will be on a gradual scale, but is expected to be in full swing in about three weeks.

Cost of Living Up

OTTAWA (CP)—An increase of 2/10ths of a point in the official cost-of-living index from Nov. 2 to Dec. 1 was announced this afternoon by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Lift Sub-let Ban

The Prices Board Office in Vancouver announced today that under federal order restrictions due to municipal by-laws on sub-letting housing accommodation had been lifted at Saanich and Oak Bay. The action is intended to relieve housing difficulties.

Moscow Broadcasts 2 More Triumphs

LONDON (CP)—The Moscow radio broadcast a special communique tonight announcing the capture of Chernishkovskaya and the railway station of Chernishkov, approximately 100 miles southwest of Stalingrad. The Soviet monitor here recorded the broadcast.

"In the area of Chernishkovskaya our troops captured much booty including 17 planes, 2,000,000 shells, 500,000 airplane bombs and also stores of civilian and war supplies," the announcement said.

Lose Destroyer

LONDON (CP)—The Admiralty announced tonight the loss of the destroyer Firebrand, 1,350 tons. It had a complement of 145 men and was commissioned in 1935.

Nazi Headquarters Marseilles, Bombed

LONDON (CP)—The German high command headquarters and another establishment frequented by Nazi soldiers at Marseilles were damaged by bomb explosions Saturday night, the German-controlled Vichy radio said tonight.

"Following these events, severe measures have been taken," the Vichy broadcast said. Nazi troops were reported to have received orders to use their weapons when resistance was offered.

Nazi General Flees

NEW YORK (CP)—The BBC reported this afternoon that Maj.-Gen. Scherer, commander of the German garrison at Velikie Luki, escaped by plane while his troops were being wiped out by the Russian army.

French Coast Closed

LONDON (CP)—Advices from France to Fighting French headquarters here tonight said Hitler had created a closed military zone three to five miles wide along the entire French Mediterranean coast, from Mentone to the Pyrenees.

Preparations are being rushed to create fortifications in depth, the advices said.

No Milk Hold-back

VANCOUVER (CP)—A survey of independent Fraser Valley dairymen who threatened last month to suspend deliveries to Vancouver unless milk prices were increased Jan. 2 indicates there will be no immediate interruption in supplies. A federal official is expected to arrive here later this month to conduct a survey into the milk situation.

Potatoes Withheld

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver vegetable wholesalers reported today both interior and lower mainland potato growers were continuing to withhold supplies from the Vancouver market in apparent refusal to accept price ceilings imposed by the Prices Board.

Nazi Salient In Grozny Oilfield Broken

French, U.S. Repulse Nazis In Tunis Drive

LONDON (CP)—French forces effectively backed by United States anti-tank gunners and planes hurled back a heavy Axis armored attack Sunday south-east of Pichon and captured both German and Italian prisoners, dispatches from Allied headquarters in North Africa announced today.

Correlated with this action were two raids by light bombers and fighters against Axis armored equipment concealed about the port of Sousse, some 60 miles to the east, in which half a dozen tanks were destroyed or burned and many others were damaged.

Braving bad weather, the fliers struck with bombs, cannon and machine guns. One Allied plane was lost, but the pilot got down safely.

AIR POWER GROWS

It was a spectacular follow-up to a great display of growing Allied air power in Tunisia during the week-end in which R.A.F. and U.S. planes shot down 28 enemy aircraft, damaged 34 others and battered Axis supply bases. (See story page 2).

French infantry, motorized cavalry, some artillery and anti-tank units bore the brunt of the German-Italian thrust in the region of Foudouk, southeast of Pichon. The French commander cited U.S. anti-tank crews and planes for their support.

It was the first reference to American troops in action in that immediate area, although U.S. forces are known to have moved into the southern reaches of the French protectorate.

OPPOSITION LIGHT

Elsewhere there were these developments around:

1. Tank-supported British units made reconnaissance patrols both southeast and northeast of Medjez el Bab, 35 miles southwest of Tunis, and one force penetrated to an area six miles from its base and to the right of the Tebourba road, encountering only light anti-tank fire.

2. Fighting French forces of Brig.-Gen. Jacques Leclerc pushed deeper into Tripolitania from the Lake Chad region.

3. Dust storms and rain handicapped both the Axis and British armies in Libya.

The Axis tank concentrations battered at Sousse were believed to have been unloaded at the port, presumably from a trans-Mediterranean convoy, a headquarters spokesman said.

There was nothing yet to indicate that Field Marshal Rommel was moving any great amount of his armored forces from Libya into Tunisia, a dispatch from headquarters said.

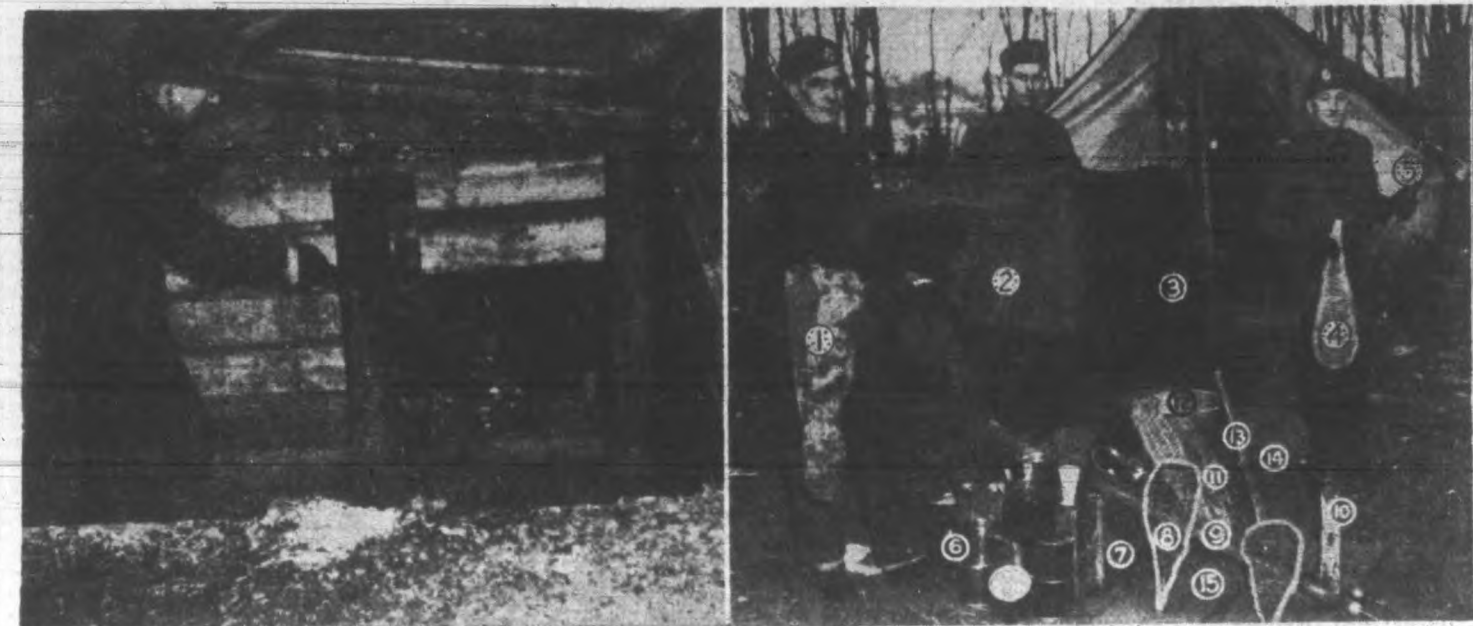
Japanese Position In Papua Hopeless; 650 Dead At Buna

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, AUSTRALIA (CP)—Surrounded and facing annihilation, the only Japanese forces remaining on the Papuan peninsula of New Guinea were confined today in a narrow pocket on Sanananda Point by Australian and U.S. troops who had wiped out the last vestiges of enemy resistance around Buna during the week-end.

"The enemy's position now is hopeless," an Allied communique said, adding that Allied troops already were moving up for the kill.

Terribly the bulletin announced the Allies completed the destruction of the enemy's defeated forces in the Buna area—a statement which a headquarters spokesman amplified by declaring 650 Japanese were killed in mopping-up operations following the capture of Buna Mission. The fall of Buna Mission was disclosed in a special announcement from Allied headquarters Sunday, but a pocket of enemy resistance still remained to be cleaned out west of Giropa Creek before the Allies could turn their attention to Sanananda Point.

Well-filled Cache Found When Escaped Nazis Are Recaptured



Missing for five weeks, four German prisoners of war in an Alberta internment camp were discovered hiding in an underground dugout inside the compound, just about ready to attempt a dash for freedom after making elaborate preparations. Shown here is the entrance to the dugout, a two-foot-square hole screened by a false wall.

Home-made equipment found in the Nazis hide-out included: (1) camouflaged tent; (2) part of home-made ski suit; (3) civilian trousers made in camp; (4) snowshoes; (5) miner's axe; (6) tins containing ground meal; (7) food box; (8) another type of snowshoes; (9) ski poles; (10) German sausage; (11) snowshoes; (12) water pail; (13) wooden club; (14) pack sacks; (15) ski pants made from blankets.

Jap Destroyer Hit When 8 Sighted Off Guadalcanal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Eight Japanese destroyers were discovered off the northwestern end of Guadalcanal island last Saturday, the navy reported today, and were attacked by motor torpedo boats which definitely scored a hit on one vessel and three possible hits on two more.

This apparently was the latest Japanese attempt to supply their troops on Guadalcanal since they dropped about 30 parachute cargoes on the beach at Tasafarunga Dec. 27. The parachute supplies were bombed and strafed by American army planes.

Whether the torpedo boats succeeded in turning back the Japanese attack was not stated by the navy, but it was noted only one torpedo hit on one vessel was reported as certain. It would have been possible for the others to continue their high-speed run to the northwestern tip of Guadalcanal, possibly around Lavo Pass or Coughlan Harbor, and get out again without having to undergo further attack.

Such a daring execution of their supply mission would have been possible particularly if the destroyers came in at night or in bad weather. Possibly they were operating with weather protection which gave their own aircraft occasional openings for bombing the American PT boats.

JAP SHIP SET AFIRE

It could have been a night action, however, particularly if those destroyers were of the same group discovered earlier Saturday in the vicinity of Shortland Island. The number of those ships was not given. They were bombed by Flying Fortresses but no hits were observed.

No Meat Today For San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The war-crowded San Francisco Bay district, where vegetarianism is becoming a necessity rather than a cult, asked the federal government today to do something about its food supply.

Meat—beef, pork, veal, lamb—practically vanished from San Francisco butcher shops New Year's Eve. There has been none at all since Saturday noon, and it appeared only a small supply would be available by tomorrow.

In addition, W. D. Hader, executive secretary of the California Retail Grocers' Association, said grocers' shelves were almost barren. Only two stores of 50 he inspected, Hader declared, had any stocks of canned foods.

A request for an increase in food quotas allocated by the Office of Price Administration to the Bay region and to other war industry centres in California was filed with the U.S. Senate small business committee by Hader, who made the same appeal to the California congressional delegation.

89 Face Call-up

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—Eighty-nine students who failed in Christmas examinations at Queen's University now must leave college to be subject to compulsory military training, it was made known today. An order-in-council set the rule.

In the arts department 56 students failed, 25 failed in the faculty of science and 8 in medicine.

U.C.A. TO REPORT

VANCOUVER (CP)—Officials of the University of British Columbia said today no announcement was ready regarding the number of male students who will not return for the spring term as a result of failing at Christmas examinations and thereby are subject to military call. Examination results will be released today, tomorrow and Wednesday.

Aid to Russia Fund Soars Over \$5,000

Victoria subscriptions to the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund soared over the \$5,000 mark Saturday.

Latest subscriptions announced by Gordon A. Campbell, honorary treasurer, 1238 Government Street, include: Mr. and Mrs. R. Dowse \$10, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sandall \$10, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Gowan \$10, Mrs. D. J. Butler \$5, W. Wilkie \$2, J. E. Day \$20, Mr. and Mrs. R. Simpson \$5, H. Barr \$10, N. Addams \$5, W. T. Stanyon \$3, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Smith \$5, L. H. Bagley \$20, H. W. Walker \$10, Mrs. F. A. Small \$5, L. Mara \$100, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Stocker \$20, F. M. Deveson \$5, G. A. Turner \$10, A. H. Lofts \$5, E. A. M. Williams \$10, Mrs. Minnie G. Moore \$10, Sidney Roofing & Paper Co. \$100, Logan Mayhew \$10, Rithet Consolidated \$50, Mrs. G. A. Genge \$12.50, L. A. Genge \$12.50, Miss Jean Polson \$2, Anonymous \$3, Mrs. Edgerton \$2, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Rivers \$5, R. P. Wilmot \$5, Senator and Mrs. G. H. Barnard \$100, Miss Alice Eldridge \$1.

A. Robinson \$5, E. Sunderland \$5, Anon \$2, Mrs. Wemyss \$1, Mrs. Winnifred M. Gouge \$5, Miss Anne Gouge \$2, A. Hansen \$4, C. L. Smith \$5, T. E. L. \$1, John Marsdes \$5, Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Odling \$2, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Leach \$10, A. E. Evans \$5, Tommy Atkins \$5, Anon \$5, Anon \$2, Mrs. T. L. Hughes \$2, Mrs. P. Stromkins \$5, W. E. Stevenson \$10, Mrs. A. Youngman \$2, Reginald Genn \$10, K. R. Genn \$2.50, Wm. Barker \$5, Anon \$2, \$5, \$1, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Derran \$5, Federation of Russian Canadians \$50.

New Military Attache

CANBERRA (CP)—Hon. T. C. Davis, Canadian High Commissioner to Australia, today announced the appointment of Lt.-Col. L. Moore, Cosgrave as military attache to his office. He said Col. Cosgrave will study military training methods and developments in Australia.

R.C.A.F. Bombers In England Form Group Under Brookes

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's first bomber group came into being with the start of the new year, it was announced today. Into it went a group of R.C.A.F. squadrons which have been bombing Germany, Italy and enemy-occupied territory for many months as part of various other bomber groups.

The organization of an all-Canadian bomber group within the R.A.F. had been planned for a long time and active preparations for it had been under way for months.

The announcement from R.C.A.F. headquarters today said the new group came into being at one minute past midnight Jan. 1 and is under command of Air Vice-Marshal G. E. Brookes, former air officer commanding, No. 1 training command, Toronto. Headquarters are in an old English mansion, around which are situated the bomber squadrons from which big two and four-engine bombers, manned by Canadian crews, take off for their attacks on the enemy.

"A bomber group is one of the most highly complex fighting units and Canada's own bomber group has been building up over the past two months operationally," said the statement.

Nazi Fuel Bottleneck

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Failure of the Nazi armies to take the Grozny oilfields in the Russian Caucasus after a months-long drive which culminated Sunday in their loss of the key rail city of Mordok has left the Germans with the most serious fuel bottleneck since the start of the war, informed sources here say.

At one stage in the summer campaign in Russia the Germans were so hard pressed for gasoline that they demanded and siphoned off from Hungarian reserves 500,000 tons of fuel, say the informants.

Keitel Fired By Hitler?

LONDON (AP)—The London News Chronicle said today in a Stockholm dispatch that it was reported that Field Marshal General Wilhelm Keitel "has followed his colleagues Col.-Gen. Franz Halder, Field Marshal-Gen. Fedor von Bock, Field Marshal-Gen. William Ritter von Leeb, Field Marshal-Gen. Ewald von Kleist and Col.-Gen. Heinz Guderian into oblivion."

"The report of Keitel's dismissal, however, remains unconfirmed," the newspaper said.

Gen. Stuart's Mother Dies

OTTAWA (CP)—Mrs. Annie M. Stuart, widow of Rev. H. C. Stuart and mother of Lt.-Gen. Kenneth Stuart, chief of the general staff, died here today in her 88th year. At one time she lived with her son, Gen. Stuart, in Victoria.

Today's WAR NEWS Analysis

By GLENN EBBE
Associated Press Staff Writer

The tide of Russian successes rises steadily. Moscow's Sunday broadcast announcement of the recapture of Mordok in the Caucasus was followed by the playing of the "Internationale" to mark the new triumph as something out of the ordinary even in these days when important cities are recovered almost every day.

Mordok represented the deepest penetration of Hitler's armies into Soviet territory. There he was almost within sight of the derricks of the Grozny oilfields; those of Baku were not far beyond. To be thrown back from Mordok means the collapse of one of the Fuehrer's fondest hopes, one which he proclaimed publicly in his much-quoted speech of Sept. 30, to seize the oil resources of the farther Caucasus. Success there might have meant the difference between victory and defeat in his Russian campaign.

Vancouver Flier, Albertan Honored

OTTAWA (CP)—Squad. Ldr. Roger Relton Goodbody, formerly of Vancouver, has been named an Officer of the British Empire and FO. Gordon James Gow of Lethbridge, Alta., has been appointed a Member of the British Empire, R.C.A.F. headquarters announced today.

The brief official statement said these awards are additions to the New Year's honors list made public previously. Squad. Ldr. Goodbody, stationed in the Middle East with the R.A.F., was born in Vancouver in December, 1913. His next-of-kin is his mother, Mrs. Sturge Goodbody of 4 Fyfield Road, Oxford.

A look at the map suggests the retreat from Mordok may prove the beginning of a flight from the entire Caucasus area. The German high command can not be regarding that long, vulnerable salient, thrust 300 miles southeast from Rostov, with anything but deep anxiety.

The relentless advance of the Russian armies steadily increases the danger that the forces Hitler sent after the Caucasus oil will have no avenue of escape.

Something similar also is developing 1,000 miles northwest of Mordok, where the Russians announced the reduction of the bastion of Velikie Luki and continued progress toward the Leningrad-Vitebsk railway, which supplies the German armies which have been held at bay around Leningrad for nearly 1½ years.

The psychological effect of Velikie Luki may be even greater than its tactical meaning. The Germans made the city one of the main fortresses of their Russian front.

Less Lumber in 1943

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. commerce department said today that "further restrictions on civilian-lumber-use" could be expected.

The agency said lumber consumption was running consistently ahead of production, and further civilian restriction appears inevitable because of the huge amounts of lumber needed for ships, barges, airplanes, gliders and lend-lease.

"Official effort to restrict the use of lumber," the department said, "is expected to reduce 1943 consumption to about 31,000,000, 600 feet—20 per cent less than in 1942. The problem of filling these needs, however, will be no less acute."

Advancing From Stalingrad



Under cover of trench mortar fire, Red Army machine-gunners move to more advanced position northwest of Stalingrad in the drive to encircle the city's besiegers. Radiophoto.

Soviets Advance, Free More Towns In Mordok Area

MOSCOW (AP)—The Red Army of the Caucasus advanced along both banks of the Terek River today, driving the Germans back to the northwest and west from newly-recaptured Mordok and breaking a salient the Nazi forces had thrust forward more than four months ago toward the Grozny oil fields, Russian reports said.

The swift Russian recapture Sunday of Mordok and Malgobek, 15 miles southeast of Mordok, was considered a major victory like those of Stalingrad and Velikie Luki, where the Red Army continued its offensives.

The German lines appeared to be crumbling in the most important sectors, the Russians said, as the Nazi command stiffened resistance at some points only to be hit at others by the hard-driving Red Army.

More Towns Retaken, Nazis Lose Heavily

(The midday Soviet communique, as heard in London by the Soviet Monitor, reported that Russian troops liberated several other populated places in the Mordok region and inflicted heavy losses on the withdrawing Germans.

In one sector, the communique said, 700 German officers and men were killed and a quantity of equipment captured.

Four hundred more Germans were reported killed in the fighting on the central front where, the communique said, the Red Army advanced, destroying several enemy strongpoints. New gains also were reported both in the middle Don area and the region southwest of Stalingrad, but the names of newly-captured communities were not given.)

The announcement came a few hours after Russian dispatches from the front told how Russian troops more than 1,000 miles to the northwest of Mordok had pushed along the Moscow-Riga railway line to a point only 70 miles from the Latvian border.

The communique was read over the Moscow radio early today and was followed by the playing of the "Internationale"—an unusual gesture. The Germans had been held in the Mordok area since last August, when they reached the town in a drive down the Rostov-Baku railway.

The next major Russian objective appeared to be Prokhladnensk, which is a railroad junction for lines running east and west and south and lies 35 miles west of Mordok. The recapture of Prokhladnensk would cut off the German forces at Nalchik, now under attack from the southeast.

Hitler Turning Grey

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Problems of the eastern front and the Mediterranean have thrown such a load of work and worry on Hitler that his hair is becoming noticeably grey, the Berlin correspondent of the newspaper Allehand said Sunday.

The British last week released a picture said to have been taken recently, showing growing paunchiness in Hitler's face.)

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Velikie Luki 'German Cemetery'

NEW YORK (AP)—The German losses in dead in the fall of the Russian city of Velikie Luki Friday to the Soviet Army, after extremely bitter street and house fighting, amounted to thousands, Russian reports say.

The British radio Sunday night broadcast a report from the front line correspondent of Pravda, Communist Party newspaper in Moscow, that "Velikie Luki is an immense German cemetery."

"In every house," the report as heard by CBS said, "there lie dozens of bodies of German soldiers."

The German high command insisted again Sunday that the Germans still were holding Velikie Luki.

Details of the fighting in the houses and streets of Velikie Luki were told by Tass, official Soviet news agency, in a broadcast heard in New York by the Federal Communications Commission.

A.P. Correspondent Makes Flight

Dropping Bombs On Tunis From Plane Called 'Holy Joe'

Wes Gallagher has had numerous adventures during his travels through 16 countries as an Associated Press war correspondent, but they were nothing like riding a Flying Fortress in the second biggest raid of the war on Tunis, about which he tells in the following dispatch.

By WES GALLAGHER
IN A FLYING FORTRESS ON A RAID ON TUNIS—(Delayed, AP)—As these notes are being scribbled today in a shaky hand, Nazi flak is ripping holes in our Fortress, a 50-calibre machine gun six inches away is chattering at attacking Messerschmitt 109s and thousands of feet below, bombs are bursting around Nizli shipping in the second biggest raid of the war by United States planes on the docks and harbor installations at Tunis.

It added nothing to my peace of mind as I entered the Fortress, which the boys call "Holy Joe," to know that the flakers are there more flak over Tunis and Bizerte than there ever has been at Brest or any other place in Europe.

As we took off we climbed into the higher altitudes. When we neared the target I stuck my head out. And I suddenly decided to pull it in. I discovered I was standing on my own oxygen tube.

TRIED FOR PICTURE

I sat down a moment and then looked up and saw black puffs around the Fortress at the eight. I jumped up and tried to get a picture of the flak. Woosh—and I saw a black ball hurtle by our plane.

I ducked down and then popped up again for the next picture attempt, and there were two more wooshes and balls of smoke.

I was breathing more rapidly and I sat down in the radio chair with cold feet literally and figuratively.

Then I saw a couple of thousand feet above us on the right German fighters coming down in a twisting dive on our formation. I jumped again and pointed with my thumbs. A machine gun rattled in a prolonged burst while I sat down in the radio chair and pretended to look out the window.

But I really was disconcerted when a burst of machine gun bullets came ripping in at me.

HE LEARNED
I learned the hard way that what the boys call "the Daisy Chain" run over Tunis and Bizerte is one of the hottest air spots in the world today for Allied bombers.

I made notes with a shaky hand as anti-aircraft fire tore into our Fortress and a 50-calibre machine gun was chattering six inches away at attacking Messerschmitt 109s.

I was so scared that the notes were practically useless when I tried to read them later.

As we flew in our Fortress, named "Holy Joe," they told me the daisy chain nickname came from the terrific fire power which the relatively concentrated area of Tunis and Bizerte has allowed the Axis armies to assemble there.

I knew what they meant when we got over the target and I saw black puffs around the Fortresses at the right. Then they were around our plane.

You just heard something go woosh and you see a black ball fly by. Our bombing run was only 45 seconds, but I wondered if we would ever get out of it.

ALL BOMBS DROPPED
Meanwhile the bombs were dropped and the plane, which was under a burst of flak, gave another lurch.

I could see the guns going full blast.

I could see blood on a boy's finger. The floor was covered with shells.

We had been in a 45-second bombing run and I began to wonder if we would ever get out of it. But we made it and suddenly a gunner-leaned back and smiled and said we were out of the "daisy chain."

We saw our waist gunner sitting on the floor and for the first time we knew he was hurt. We dashed back through the plane and the boy, almost fresh out of school, met us with a grin, although he was blood soaked.

As we landed on the field, the other Fortresses followed us in.

HIS SECOND DISPATCH
By WES GALLAGHER
WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES IN TUNISIA (Delayed, AP)—The ground never looked so good to me in my life as it does right now. I have just returned from the second biggest bombing raid of the war on Tunis.

The Flying Fortress I rode in had holes knocked in it by terrific anti-aircraft fire and one of our gunners was wounded.

Besides pounding docks and other objectives at Tunis and Bizerte, the big Fortresses knocked down at least 10 German planes in one of the hottest air battles of the north African war.

As we stepped out of the Fortress two American P-38 fighters came racing above the field and dipped their wings in the victory roll, which meant each had accounted for an enemy craft.

When we landed, we thought we had lost five planes from our formation, but a little later they turned up escorted a battered plane piloted by Lieut. Frank Evans, 23, from Sand Point, Idaho, who brought the ship in despite the fact it had two motors shot away, and two of the crew were wounded.

There were 112 medical officers in advanced and basic training centres, several dozen doing medical work in Canada's 19 internment camps, and scores more on the staffs of 126 mobile hospital units.

Delivering the convocation address, Dr. Archer said that of the 3,000 doctors in the services, one-third are serving overseas.

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Disregarded Warning Before Pearl Harbor

WASHINGTON (AP)—Members of Congress were inclined to view the newly-issued U.S. White Book as proof the army and navy disregarded months of warnings by State Department officials that the Japanese planned sudden war in the Pacific.

The book, reviewing 10 years of American diplomacy preceding Pearl Harbor, was issued by the State Department Saturday night. It disclosed that Ambassador Joseph C. Grew had cabled from Tokyo Jan. 27, 1941, that there was danger the Japanese might launch a "surprise mass attack at Pearl Harbor in case of 'trouble' with the United States," and that other urgent warnings had been transmitted to the State Department.

Commenting that Secretary of State Hull must surely have communicated this information to the War and Navy Departments, Chairman Connally (Dem.-Tex.) of the Senate foreign relations committee, told reporters it was unfortunate the warning was not heeded "by those whose duty it was to stand guard in a distant outpost, and to heed important warnings that affected the nation's security."

"If the army and navy departments knew what the State Department says it knew, Connally continued, 'their tragic negligence of our security in Hawaii is all the more significant.'"

Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, and Lieut.-Gen. Walter C. Short, commander of the Hawaiian military department, were relieved of their commands shortly after the Pearl Harbor attack. Subsequently, the navy and war departments announced that preparation of charges for trial by courtmartial had been ordered, but that trial would not be held until such time as public interest and safety would permit.

Editor's Note—No one has disputed Britain's title as "workshop of the world" since after the days of Adam Smith and for many decades after. As to the economist himself, who can doubt he would have steered a rational course when he came to strange seas? He would not have stood still or turned back. Mr. Sanders falls utterly to distinguish the vastly different cases, for example, all her export staples—her textiles, her steel products, her pottery, and many other commodities—she could not export to travel in bulk. The query about "takings in one another's washings" is far from ill-fitting. Canada, for example, produced more than 600,000,000 bushels of wheat last year. She requires for her own needs about one-third of that amount. Are we to think ourselves with the surplus of 400,000,000 bushels. By the way, we export to Mr. Sanders that if we are to believe what is promised both in Britain and the United States, the law of the jungle is doomed and laissez faire as well.

It is not even sane economy for us to buy from eastern Canada things which could and should be manufactured here: it is sheer waste. Poverty cannot be abolished until we raise our purchasing power to the level of our modern production. And the solution lies in the equitable distribution of the wealth created by the community and not in reversion to the law of the jungle of laissez faire economics.

A. B. SANDERS.
804 Foul Bay Road, Victoria.

Doctor Shortage Across Canada
EDMONTON (CP)—Dr. A. E. Archer of Lamont, Alta., president of the Canadian Medical Association, told graduating medical students at the University of Alberta's convocation Saturday that more than 3,000 doctors of Canada's estimated 10,000 doctors time practitioners now are doing war service, creating a doctor shortage in the Dominion.

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Letters to Editor

Correspondents are reminded to use one side of the paper only, to write legibly, and to keep their communications within a reasonable length. A short letter, with a point convincingly emphasized, has a better chance of publication than one with labored platitudes.

MR. SANDERS REPLIES

You are mistaken in saying that I "do not contest" the assertion you make. It is false in fact and in its underlying post hoc assumption. The foundations of Britain's industrial supremacy were laid in the latter half of the 18th century, the period which also saw laid the real foundations of her Empire. Hence in the 19th century Britain was the "workshop of the world" and owed her supremacy to this early mechanization and not to the removal of "artificial barriers" against importation of foreign manufactures in the middle of that century, which merely hastened the loss of that primacy.

The query about "takings in her own washing" is fallacious. The fact we have to face is that other countries cannot forever be relied on to absorb the unnatural surplus created by the profit system. The manifest tendency is for nations to manufacture the goods they consume, and in the long run our problem is to manage to distribute claims on our manufactures by our own people, who both produce and desire to consume them. To call that "takings in one's own washing" is nonsense, as Russia has clearly proved.

It is not even sane economy for us to buy from eastern Canada things which could and should be manufactured here: it is sheer waste. Poverty cannot be abolished until we raise our purchasing power to the level of our modern production. And the solution lies in the equitable distribution of the wealth created by the community and not in reversion to the law of the jungle of laissez faire economics.

A. B. SANDERS.
804 Foul Bay Road, Victoria.

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MONDAY, JANUARY 4, 1943

De Gaulle and Giraud

TWENTY-FOUR HOURS AFTER THE AS-
sassination of Admiral Darlan it ap-
pears that General Charles de Gaulle, head
of the Fighting French National Commit-
tee, suggested to General Henri Giraud, mili-
tary chief of the French troops in north
Africa, the advisability of an early meeting
to devise a plan of common action—within
the framework of the United Nations—by
all Frenchmen against the Axis. Latest ad-
vice from de Gaulle headquarters in Lon-
don indicate that a tentative reply has been
received, the details of which, however, are
being withheld for the moment. A spokes-
man for the Giraud regime in Algiers, in a
reply to newspaper correspondents, intimates
that "it is the definite desire of the people
at the head of affairs in north Africa to come
to an agreement with all Frenchmen who
are fighting Germany."

As a generalization that statement sounds
sensible; but it will leave the impression
in most people's minds that the French Im-
perial Council in north Africa is in competi-
tion with the Fighting French National
Committee which has rallied the whole re-
sistance movement within the Nazi-occupied
homeland. The assertion also avoids com-
ment on General de Gaulle's determination
to have nothing to do with any administra-
tion—even on a temporary basis—assuming
to speak for France so long as it retains on
its personnel men with the Vichy taint. Some
of those associated with General Giraud
have an unsavory record; they exchanged
"republican legitimacy," or rule by law, for
the principle of government by the Fascist
style of decree under which the regime of
Marshal Petain became the tool of Corporal
Schickelgruber. In consequence, General de
Gaulle and several members of the British
cabinet have adopted a realist attitude. By
a fortuitous circumstance, of course, the
initial expediency which won important "col-
laboration" from Darlan was of a much more
temporary character than President Roose-
velt could have dared to hope. But the fact
remains that most expedients, in the long
run, are boomerang in their effect. What
the United Nations sanction, or do not agree
upon, today will be harvested later.

In other words, it would seem to the lay-
man at this distance from the scene of ac-
tualities that unless the cause of France, her
liberation and the restoration of responsible
government, shall immediately include a
practical manifestation of complete unity of
aim and conduct, civil war may be part of
the aftermath in the once proud and sov-
ereign state.

It is the fear of such a development,
nonetheless the natural apprehension which
arises out of the indulgence of ancient rival-
ries and jealousies in the conduct of the war,
which is animating the growing demand in
all the nations comprising the democratic
coalition that—to use Mr. Wendell Willkie's
description—the United Nations must be a
good deal more than "a mere euphonious
phrase." Therefore, unless the conflict of
view between the Fighting French and the
French Imperial Council in north Africa shall
be composed in the meantime, it is to be hoped
that General de Gaulle's forthcoming visit to
Washington may result in a prompt solution
for what, after all, is a United Nations prob-
lem—just as the peace must be considered a
completely co-operative task. Otherwise,
of course, the world will go through merely
another armistice period, with its dire con-
sequences for the next generation.

Must Have More People

WHEN HE SPOKE TO THE KIWANIS
Club last week, Hon. Herbert Anscomb,
Minister of Public Works in the coalition
government, was dead right in his assertion
that British Columbia could not be developed
by 800,000 people—a population less than
that of the city of Montreal. One of the
means the member for Oak Bay suggested
to redress this frightening paucity in pro-
vincial citizenship was the removal of bar-
riers to suitable migrants from the British
Isles and western and northern Europe,
citing, for example, the benefits which the
full operation of the Alaska Highway would
confer on this province. It was a clarion
call for initiative and vision.

We have heard a good deal recently about
the brave new world for which all of us
are hoping; we shall hear much more as
this terrible war progresses. But are we
going to repeat the old parrot cry that we
must not let another soul into Canada until
every Canadian is in gainful employment?
Or do we intend to be realistic? Why not
step into history to find a fitting answer to
these questions. In the nineties of the last
century the annual exodus from Europe
averaged 680,000. And it has been estimated
that in the peak period, between 1906 and
1912, something like 2,000,000 people entered
the American continent, of whom nearly
1,000,000 went to the United States, the rest
being distributed among Canada, Brazil and
the Argentine. And what was the effect of
this vast migration on the receiving coun-
tries? It produced neither unemployment
nor commercial dislocation. On the con-
trary, for the most part, that was the period
of great economic development, when up-

employment such as Canada and the United
States experienced under policies of ex-
clusionism was utterly unknown.

Well may Mr. Anscomb and our public
men ask themselves who are we, the 800-
000 people of British Columbia, to talk about
perpetuating an immigration system calcu-
lated to keep out those valiant souls of the
Old World who well might assist us to that
new and peaceful progress which favored
Canada during the early years of the present
century. And what our neighbor does, of
course, is of special interest to this country.
The application of the basic principles of the
Atlantic Charter ought to give the next and
successive Congresses at Washington cause
to pause and contemplate anew the humani-
tarian outlook crystallized in the lines on
the Statue of Liberty—which faces Europe:
"Give me your tired, your poor;
Your huddled masses yearning to breathe
free;
The wretched refuse of your teeming shore.
Send these, the homeless, tempest-tossed
to me,
I lift my lamp beside the golden door."

There is a moral for all Canadians who
give little beyond lip service to the future of
this great Dominion. Surely the people of
favored Canada do not intend to send men
and women to Parliament, to the legislatures,
or to city councils, who are afraid to admit
—and act accordingly—that this Dominion,
instead of boasting of a population of 12-
000,000, should be planning to attract a popu-
lation to double that figure.

Growing In Popularity

ONE OF THE CRITICISMS OF BRIT-
tain's famed Beveridge Report, with its
promise of security for all, evidently comes
from an element which believes that its ad-
option will rob the working man of his in-
centive to better himself and improve the lot
of his family. There is a familiar ring
about this allergy to change; it stems from
the ancient prediction that the machine age
would prove to be a creation of the devil,
that the skilled artisan who worked with his
hands would be relegated to the limbo, and
that moral and spiritual values would be
ground out of the lives of men by monsters
of steel and steam. Unemployment would
be rife in the land; human degradation would
be its handmaiden. But it was a case of
"today is the tomorrow we worried about
yesterday and it didn't happen."

Neither Parliament nor the present govern-
ment in Britain, however, is under any
illusion. Most far-seeing citizens of the land
will agree in the main with the Archbishop
of Canterbury, whose predictions for the
Beveridge plan differ in every particular
from those of the Jeremiahs whose doleful
complexes are discredited by modern pro-
gress. Indeed, latest estimates of the results
of a fairly general digestion of the scheme
would seem to indicate growing approval,
revealing that its opponents are narrowing
down to the disciples of special privilege—
whose abuses of the old order, of course,
explain their apprehension of the new deal's
far-reaching implications. The government
is not likely to temporize in facilitating dis-
cussion. Seven years and nearly two months
have elapsed since the last general election.

Two choices would appear to be open to
the Churchill administration with its straight
Conservative following of more than 380 in
a House of 615: It could give effect to the
main plan which Sir William Beveridge has
laid down, and go to the country on a fait
accompli—a procedure that would give the
electorate an opportunity to render its ver-
dict on government action in this regard as
well as on its general performance since
November, 1935. Or it could base its next
appeal on the sole issue of the scheme—a
promise to implement it that might be
looked at askance. In any event, however,
no imagination is required to prognosticate
that many who now sit in the House will
not return.

Not a Word of Victoria

UNDER THE TITLE OF "BEST BETS" IN
the current issue of "Pic"—an American
illustrated weekly with, presumably, a sub-
stantial circulation—is a friendly reference
to "Commandos Strike at Dawn" which pays
tribute to the film's entertainment value. It
is "breath-taking action and suspense," and
"authenticity heightens interest." So far,
so good; but then we read this:

"Producer Cowan and Director Farrow
made the picture MOSTLY AT VANCOU-
VER, B.C., with the active co-operation of
the Canadian Army, Navy and Air Forces."

Together with three excellent pictures,
the critique occupies half a page; but not a
word about Victoria or Vancouver Island!
Knowing from experience how some public
officials in Canada still seem to retain the
idea that the Dominion's most westerly point
is Vancouver, it is a pity the Victoria and
Island Publicity Bureau—if it failed to take
the precaution—did not send out advance
notices with accurate detail about the one
film that has really put this community on
the "movie map."

Notes

Just remember what the people of the
Soviet Union are suffering when you gibe
about Canadian "rationing."

Vellike Luki and Mozdok may be followed
by Simons and Rostov. Then what will
Schickelgruber say about the shortening of
the Nazi front?

Well may the United Nations attach the
same significance to Russian victories as the
free world attached to the victorious con-
clusion of the Battle of Britain.

Hitler will have a good deal of explaining
to do if the Russians capture Rostov; the
German people no doubt are thinking much
more than they are saying.

Bruce Hutchison

GRIM VERDICT

MR. L. D. TAYLOR, who was mayor of
Vancouver for many years and is now
in obscure retirement, has lately issued his
opinion of the great metropolis. Vancouver,
says Mr. Taylor, is the most heartless and
cruel place in the world.

This is taking in a large territory. Of
course, Mr. Taylor has reason to dislike
Vancouver, which left him, weary and old
with office, to the mercy of his enemies.
Not long ago he was the centre of all eyes
and powerful men came to him for favors.
Now he is all but forgotten and had not
reached the newspapers for a long time
until he gave out as a Christmas greeting
his opinion of the town.

Yet I am inclined to think that his opinion
is not merely the prejudice of an old and
exhausted public servant. I think there is
something in it. And I say this with no
prejudice against Vancouver, for I think
Victoria is just about as heartless and cruel.
I am beginning to wonder, indeed, whether
these two cities are not the coldest-hearted
spots of human habitation on the globe.

INVASION

WE HAVE GONE along here for several
generations with little interference
from the outside world. People drifted in
here slowly, retired and died and were lost
in the invisible rhythm of the place. It is
only lately that we have suffered invasion.
Since the war began thousands of people
have come here, soldiers, women in uniform
and workers, and they have had no time or
inclination to sink into the rhythm of Vic-
toria. They have seen us with clear, un-
prejudiced and cold eyes. They were not
taken in by legends or overwhelmed by our
civic beauty. They were not overawed by
our policemen's antique hats like American
tourists. They saw us as we are, not as we
imagine ourselves to be. And from what
I can hear they don't think an awful lot
of us.

Every outsider I have talked to agrees
that this is a pretty frigid place, our natural
climate more than counterbalanced by the
glacial climate of our soul. Some of the
girls in the Air Force tell me that the people
here positively sniff at them, and when some
of them were waiting for a bus and hap-
pened to gaze into a tobacconist's window
at a display of corn cob pipes, a grand dame
of Victoria floated by with the remark that
these pipes were the sort such girls should
be smoking. Soldiers from the prairies and
eastern Canada seem to have similar im-
pressions of us and they are eager to escape
from our frigidity into the warmth of a
prairie or Ontario winter.

FOLKWAYS

THESE PEOPLE DO NOT understand, of
course, the peculiar folkways of this
place. They do not realize that Victoria is
not cold, but merely individualistic. It is
the most individualistic town in North
America. All the individuals of Canada
seem to have drifted in here during the last
50 years, and if they were not individuals
when they came the surroundings made them
so. For, up to recent times, we were
entirely isolated in spirit from the mainland.
The Gulf of Georgia is perhaps only 50 miles
wide or so but it was a mighty sea of spiritual
separation. Why, as late as my boyhood
in this town you could tell a Victorian from
a mainlander as easily as you could tell a
Hottentot from a Chinese. We had the mark
of the Island on us then. We had it in our
clothes, which were worn with a fine dis-
regard for fashion, for appearances and for
age. We had it in our leisurely manners
and our fine disregard for time. We had it
most of all in our insistence on living our
own lives in our own way within our own
homes and gardens.

For better or for worse that old tradition
is dying. It is dying under the impact of
modern communication, the movies, the
radio, which have taught our children to be
like the children of other places, turning
them out in that universal similarity of the
sausage machine, which is the accepted
method in North America. But lately we
have found ourselves overwhelmed by a
wave of immigration which was substantial
in the immediate prewar years and now has
become a flood. We are submerged in it.
No longer are we distinguishable in our
clothes from the civilized people. Only a
few hardy old souls can still be distinguished
as mid-Victorian by their garments and most
of us have surrendered, with utter cowardice,
to the fashions of other places. The old Vic-
torian accent, which was part Oxford, part
Canadian, with a good many words of
Chinook, has all but disappeared and if a
citizen of Columbus, Ohio, were dumped
down on Douglas Street he would hardly
realize he was in a different nation.

But let the outsiders be patient with us.
There is still a core of the old individualism,
the old loneliness and the old austerity left
and it flavors, I suppose, the general atmos-
phere of the place. It makes Victoria seem
cold and distant to fellows who come from
the gay, neighborly cities of the prairies,
where men must flock together out of the
general cold and loneliness. Yes, we are a
cold, hard people, we original Victorians,
but let the outsiders take comfort in this
thought—we are rapidly dying out. In
another generation at most Victoria will be
a part of Canada. This will be a gain for
nationhood, no doubt, and a triumph for
the machine age. But something will be lost,
something that we cannot explain and which
no outsider will understand. But I guess
Mr. Taylor is right.

"Pride, the most dangerous of all faults,
proceeds from want of sense, or want of
thought."—Dillon.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"It's that way all the time now—we start out playing bridge or gin rummy and the first thing you know he's diagramming General Montgomery's strategy or defeating the Jap navy in the Pacific!"

Only the Strong Can Be Free

By R. H. MARKHAM
Christian Science Monitor

A number of well-intentioned
and high-minded people have
been gripped by Mr. Churchill's
statement that he did not con-
sider it his role to preside over
the liquidation of the British Em-
pire. Mr. Churchill's declaration
has been considered out of har-
mony with present-day trends to-
ward establishing better world
relations. His attitude, it has
been asserted, belongs to the sad
and oppressive past rather than
to a bright future of freedom
and equality.

That the words "empire" and
"imperialism" should grieve sin-
cere persons trying to build a
better world order is not strange,
but perhaps much of this grief
is misplaced. It is quite plain
that no person has done more
to save the world from the ter-
rible domination of Hitlerism
than Winston Churchill. It
is equally plain that no country
so far has done more to prevent
the triumph of Nazi despotism,
cruelty and falsehood than the
British Commonwealth of Na-
tions, often called the British
Empire. The year between the
fall of France and Hitler's attack
on Russia was a critical one
for the whole world.

Another big factor in stopping
Hitler has been and is Russia,
also an empire. The force which
one may believe will soon play
a greater role than either Great
Britain or Russia is the United
States, another very powerful
state. The very fact that the
United States is usually known
as America shows it has assumed
continental dimensions. It is a
kind of empire. Ever since the
time of President Monroe, it has
made claims that are similar to
imperial claims. It is a very
striking fact that at this ex-
tremely critical moment, only
empires or states with the di-

mentations of empires have been
able to preserve freedom and
order in the world.

Those persons who wish to es-
tablish freedom and justice and
good will in the world must re-
member that at present the only
successful champions of such
ideals are very powerful states.
It is true that we have 30 United
Nations. But the restoration of
freedom in the world depends
chiefly on four of them, the
United States, the British Com-
monwealth, the Union of Soviet
Republics and China. And it is
equally certain that if freedom,
justice and order are to prevail
in the future they must have
very powerful champions. . . .

This does not mean that the
British Commonwealth should
continue indefinitely to "own"
India or other parts of the world.
It does not mean that a noble
and extensive world league or
union should not be established.
Such a union will surely be set
up after a United Nations vic-
tory. But what is now happen-
ing does very clearly show that
such a union, in order to be ef-
fective, must be built around a
few mighty champions of liberty.
Such a union must have power
and that power, inescapably, will
reside chiefly in powerful states.

One such state is the British
Commonwealth. . . .
So, in tomorrow's better world
there must be among the leaders
a strong British Commonwealth
and a strong United States. The
centuries leave clear and unmis-
takable historical records. One
of these records is that the lead-
ing champions of international
understanding and freedom and
justice are Great Britain and the
United States. If builders of
order, fearing the world empire,
should demolish those pillars
their "temple of peace" would fall
in ruins. In fact, it would never
be built.

REAL COFFEE

From Regina Leader Post

In the current coffee contro-
versy in the United States the ir-
repressible Fiorello LaGuardia,
mayor of New York, has come to
the fore with a suggestion that
the coffee ration can be made to
go further by mixing fresh coffee
with the grounds remaining in
the pot from previous brewings.

The President gravely ap-
proved the idea, suggesting that
preferably the grounds should be
dried first. But this led to a
split in the Roosevelt household,
Mrs. Roosevelt succinctly an-
nouncing, when asked if she
thought this a good idea, "I don't
think so."

She was supported by the presi-
dent of the National Coffee As-
sociation, who opined that "You
might as well try to squeeze an
orange the second time." So it
looks as if America will have to
take its coffee straight, and in
greatly reduced quantities as well.

This great joint effort by the
partners in the British Common-
wealth—so ably administered by
Canada, has succeeded because
everyone engaged in it, from the
highest to the lowest, was deter-
mined that it should succeed.
Winston Churchill congratulating
Canada on war effort!

WAR—25 YEARS AGO TODAY

Jan. 4, 1918—British line on
Western Front advanced slightly
south of Lens. Prime Minister
William Lloyd named new New-
foundland cabinet. Australian
Nationalist Party retained Prime
Minister—William M. Hughes as
leader.

LOOK

FLEISCHMANN'S FRESH YEAST

now in a NEW WAR WRAPPER

same Yellow Label
same Large Cake
same Fine Yeast

When you order your Fleischmann's fresh Yeast from your grocer, you'll find the cakes wrapped in a new paper instead of foil. It's a special wartime change to help win the war. Only the wrapper is different. Fleischmann's fresh Yeast comes

to you just as fresh—each cake just as large and just as dependable as always.

If you bake at home, be sure to use Fleischmann's fresh Yeast for white, sweet-tasting light-textured bread. It's been Canada's favorite for over 70 years.

Today ask your grocer for Fleischmann's fresh Yeast. Look for the new wrapper and the familiar yellow label.

GET EXTRA VITAMINS—MAINTAIN POP by eating 2 cakes of FLEISCHMANN'S every day. This fresh Yeast is an excellent natural source of the important B Complex Vitamins.

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MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Laundry Soap, P and G, 3 bars 14c	Mazola Oil, 2-lb. tin 55c
Castile Soap, large bar 19c	Floor Wax, Elegant, 1-lb. tin 27c
Wax Paper, 100-foot roll 17c	Coffee, Jameson's, 1/2-lb. pkt. (1 coupon) 23c
Bathroom Tissue, Zelo, 2 rolls 17c	Fru-Tee, 1-lb. pkt. 42c
Soya Beans, bulk, 2 lbs. 17c	Cream Crackers, Red Arrow, family 19c
Custard Powder, Diamond "S," tin 22c	Creamettes, 3 pkts. 25c
Cleanser, Classic, 2 tins 9c	Blue, Reckitt's, 2 pkts. 9c
Salt, Windsor, 1 1/2-lb. square cartons, 2 for 9c	Bird Seed, Champion, 2 pkts. 25c
Cocoa, Neilson's, 1-lb. 29c	Peas, Diamond "S," 16-oz. tins, 2 for 21c
Chips, giant pkg., 49c	Tomato Juice, Clark's, 48-oz. tin, 20c
Tomato Soup, Van Camp's, 10-oz. tins, 3 for 25c	Oats, Melograin, 1 1/2 lbs. 14c
Dog Food, Dr. Ballard's, 2 pkts. 19c	
Sandwich Spread, Nalley's, 8-oz. jar 19c	
Puffed Wheat, large 16-oz. bag 14c	

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Learn What The World Is Doing For You

Day and Night Raids

Nazi U-Boat Base, Ruhr Towns Hit

LONDON (CP) — British bombers attacked targets in the Ruhr Sunday night to top off a day-long Sunday assault on Nazi strongholds, which included a smashing raid by United States heavy bombers on the St. Nazaire submarine base.

Three of the R.A.F. craft were reported missing from the night assault. D.N.B., German news agency, said a town in the Ruhr suffered damage.

It was understood only a small force took part in the raid.

It was the first time since New Year's Eve the big R.A.F. bombers had struck at Germany. Objectives in western Germany were attacked that night, and mines were laid in enemy waters. The last heavy raid was Dec. 21, when Munich was attacked by a large force of bombers.

7 BOMBERS LOST

The U.S. army air force lost seven bombers on the St. Nazaire raid—the greatest loss yet suffered by the U.S. on raids on German-held territory—but the communiqué announcing the raid reported bursts were seen on the target and fires were started among the shipbuilding and repair facilities of the huge base.

The communiqué said a number of enemy planes were destroyed as they attacked the formation in the target area and during a running fight which followed.

Squadrons of Allied fighters escorted the bombers part way to their target and picked them up on their return. The round trip

was approximately 1,000 miles, and the fliers were favored by good weather.

SEAPORTS STRAFED

While the bombers were busy at St. Nazaire, R.A.F. bombers and fighters sped over northern France, Holland and Belgium in attacks on railways, docks and airfields. The docks at Bruges and an airfield in Holland were attacked, while other planes bombed railway targets in northern France.

Canadian Spitfire squadrons formed part of the fighter force which carried out sweeps over France and Belgium, supporting and covering the United States attack on St. Nazaire, an R.C.A.F. communiqué said.

German planes struck back at England Sunday night after two daylight raids. Several places in northeast England were bombed, it was said, but there were no reports of casualties.

One of the night raiders was shot down, the government announced.

The targets of the Germans were not disclosed, but the German radio asserted the chief objective was the city of Hull.

Beveridge Plan Supporters Have Strong Majority

LONDON (CP)—The dominant issue of Britain's domestic politics from now on will be Sir William Beveridge's plan for social security.

This momentous document, so important to the future of Britain that members of Parliament postponed debate on it until the new year, may well take its place in domestic history beside the Reform Bill and the Corn Laws of the last century.

As opinion begins to sort itself out, it becomes more and more

Canadian Scottish Train With Tanks



During a break in manoeuvres in which the Canadian Scottish Regiment and armored formations took part, a group of officers of the Canadian Scottish pause for a breather. Above are, left to right: Capt. Walter Mosedale, Victoria; a lieutenant-colonel from Victoria; Lieut. S. R. Ross, Duncan, B.C., and Lieut. R. S. Gray, Victoria.

evident that opponents are greatly in the minority. It is recognized generally that any government which fails to adopt its essentials will go down to defeat. If no action is taken by the present administration, social security may be the issue of the next general election.

In view of this, the battle is expected to hinge on modifications. Private insurance companies which stand to suffer are preparing counterproposals. Elements which believe initiative will be stifled will voice opposition.

The report, which would spread the total of the nation's wealth more evenly over the population and guarantee every individual the bare necessities of physical existence, has been criticized severely on this last point.

Such critics contend that a working man will be content with the security provided for him and his family and in consequence will not strive to better himself.

ARCHBISHOP'S OPINION

The answer to this, as supplied by such liberal-minded authorities as the Archbishop of Canterbury, is that the effect will be the opposite. Secure in the knowledge that his family will be provided for in any event, the average citizen will feel freer to spread his wings and seek to improve his lot.

There are indications that government support of the report is more general than was at first believed.

First government move is expected to be establishment of the proposed ministry of social security and names of the possible minister already are being canvassed, with Sir William himself the hottest tip. Other names reported under consideration include that of R. S. Hudson, present minister of agriculture.

Villages of Own Proposed Solution For Untouchables

By DE WITT MACKENZIE
NEW DELHI (AP)—History provides few human tragedies like that of India's 60,000,000 Untouchables who are condemned by tradition to live as pariahs just as their ancestors have done for hundreds of years.

That word "pariah" says a lot.

By ROSS MUNRO

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (CP)—A mile from the crest of the hill, down in a valley, Churchills tanks started to crawl forward and to their flanks and behind them the infantry of the Canadian Scottish from Victoria rose from their hideouts in the gorse to advance with the armored force.

Steadily the tanks and highlanders, in battle formations, pushed up the slope. The Churchills clanked along a zig-zag path, gun turrets slowly revolving to cover the front of the attack. The Scottish moved a few hundred yards, took cover in the sparse undergrowth, and advanced again in perfect co-ordination with the tanks.

CLIMAX OF TRAINING

This tank-infantry attack training is a prominent feature of current Canadian battle practice.

The Canadian Scottish spent three days in hard training here with the Three Rivers (Que.) tank regiment and mastered the task of putting in attacks in support of the Churchills.

Wireless signals flashed along the front and with scarcely a spoken command the attack proceeded.

The troops rested for a few minutes to catch their breath at the first objective and then headed off through another valley to a second hill a mile

farther on. The tanks crushed a swath through the brush and bowled over small trees, and their foot-wide tracks gouged deep paths in the earth.

Through the bushes and the mud hustled the Scottish, scurrying like rabbits over open stretches and creeping along ditches which gave them cover from "enemy" fire ahead.

The four rifle companies, commanded by Capt. R. de M. Horsey, Capt. W. J. Mosedale and Capt. H. L. Glendinning, all of Victoria, and Maj. A. H. Plows of Duncan, B.C., went through this advance with a squadron of tanks.

Among the west coast lieutenants on this training were T. J. Quick, Vancouver; R. S. Gray, R. H. McCrimmon, R. C. McNeill, all Victoria, and S. R. Ross of Duncan.

Second-in-command of the Scottish was Maj. Desmond Crofton of Victoria.

LEADER ABOARD CARRIER

The commanding officer raced about in a Bren gun carrier with a few officers, checking up on the tactics.

From straight movement, without live ammunition, the battalions advanced to more hazardous and realistic training with smoke barrages laid by tanks and mortars. In some cases, actual gunfire and small-arms fire is laid down to accustom the troops to battle conditions.

Forbidden by law to own land, their ancestors never had land and so there is none to inherit. The Untouchable may not have a tile roof. He must use grass. His water supply must be separate. His school must be separate.

"We tried to remedy this situation by claiming for the depressed classes seats in the provincial legislature. The Untouchables have 151 seats of a total of 1,558 and these were given to us by way of safeguard.

PROPOSES REGROUPING

"Here is my solution:

"All these scattered settlements of Untouchables should be removed and regrouped into villages of their own. The government should provide the money and in 20 years the change could be made.

"We want to escape from perpetual slavery to the Hindus. The Untouchables suffer terribly from an inferiority complex. They can't live respectably or dress respectably. They can't get education or hold office. They have come to regard this as their destiny.

"The settlements will remove all this. That's what we want in the new constitution."

"And how, Dr. Ambedkar, did you escape from the fate of your people?" I asked.

FORMERLY SOLDIERS

"I am a product of history," replied the doctor. "We must go back to the Napoleonic wars. India was conquered at that time by the East India Company with the help of Indian troops, not British. And it was the Untouchables who fought for the company."

"This enlistment of the Untouchables was a godsend to them, as it opened up a career and provided high places in the army. My people were in the army and my father got an education and thought of giving me an education."

"I had to fight all difficulties

WORK CLOTHES FOR MEN

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Spencer's Blue Coveralls

Made of pre-shrunk denim. Full-cut models for regular or tall men. 350
Sizes 36 to 44, a pair. 3

With zipper, 425
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G.W.G. IRON MAN PANTS—Made of heavy-nap cotton worsted. Regular pants style, they have five pockets, belt loops, suspender buttons and 21-inch bottoms. Sizes 30 to 44. A pair. 325

PAINTERS' RED STRAP OVERALLS of heavy-weight cotton material. High-back style. Very serviceable. 185
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SPENCER'S DENIM WORK PANTS of 9-oz. material, pre-shrunk. Regular pants style with five pockets and belt loops. Sizes 30 to 44. A pair. 195

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

Work Shirts

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS of moleskin. These are full cut and fit neatly—each has collar attached and two buttoned pockets. A choice of shades. Each. 195

WORK SHIRTS of strong textured chambray, each with collar attached and two buttoned pockets. Assorted colors. Sizes 14½ to 17½. 135
—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Men's Sweaters

SWEATERS by Penman. A fine grade wool tex in a variety of shades. Cost style. 295
Sizes 36 to 44.

FINE WOOL SWEATERS with zipper fastening and slash pockets. A variety of two-tone colors. 395
Sizes 36 to 44.

Men's Work Socks

MEDIUM-WEIGHT SOCKS of soft, durable yarn. Grey with white toe and heel. 59¢
A pair.

WORK SOCKS of light-weight wool mixture with reinforced heels and toes. 35¢
A pair.

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

"Extra Wear" WORK BOOTS

For Men, at. 5.00

Boots of sturdy Minnontite leather with double-leather soles, bellows tongue and plain toes.

THE SHIPBUILDER BOOTS, 7.00

Made by Leckie

Boots especially built for heavy work. Full double-leather soles, half bellows tongue and plain toes. Quality construction throughout. All sizes.

—Men's Shoe Shop, Government St.

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though, I couldn't sit with the other children in school but had a stool in the corner.

"In 1892 the government stopped recruiting Untouchables for the army because the Hindus wouldn't serve under or with them. This removed the only career open to an Untouchable."

College Approves Both City Hospitals

Royal Jubilee Hospital and St. Joseph's Hospital are included in a list of hospitals approved by the American College of Surgeons, Chicago. The list of approved hospitals, which included 2,389 institutions throughout Canada and the United States, was made public today by Dr. Malcolm T. MacEachern, associate director of the college and officer in charge of hospital activities.

No Vancouver Island institutions were included, however, in a list of 386 cancer clinics approved by the college. Only B.C. institutions mentioned were St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver, and Vancouver General Hospital.

In announcing the list of approved hospitals, Dr. MacEachern said only 89 hospitals qualified for approval in 1915. In the years between the wars, largely as a result of standardization, hospitals

developed a spirit of united striving to improve service, he said. Nevertheless many communities still lack proper kind of hospital protection.

Dr. MacEachern said an intensive war effort to bring every hospital up to the minimum standard through the co-operation of the communities, will be launched this year.

Father, Daughter Victims of House Fire

WINNIPEG (CP)—A five-year-old girl and her father died within nine hours of each other from burns suffered when fire partially destroyed a small two-story home in the East Kildonan district Sunday.

Robert J. McElroy, 32, a superintendent at a Defence Industries Limited plant, died early today.

His daughter, Gail, died Sunday, 12 hours after the fire.

Mrs. McElroy, 32, his wife, suffered only minor burns and shock, and was released from hospital after treatment.

The deaths brought to six the number who have died as a result of fires in Winnipeg since Dec. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. McElroy moved to their East Kildonan home from Montreal eight months ago.

Butter developed for shipping without refrigeration or for use in tropical countries combines pure butter oil with skim milk powder.

A new glass insulating material discovered in Denmark is "very light, heat- and sound-resistant and acidproof," resembling American fibre glass.

DOES INDIGESTION WALLOP YOU BELOW THE BELT?

Help Your Forgotten "2nd" For The Kind Of Relief That Helps Make You Happier To Go

More than half of your digestion is done below the belt—in your 25 feet of bowels. So when indigestion strikes, try something that helps digestion in the stomach AND below the belt.

What you may need is Carter's Little Liver Pills to give needed help to that "forgotten 25 feet" of bowels.

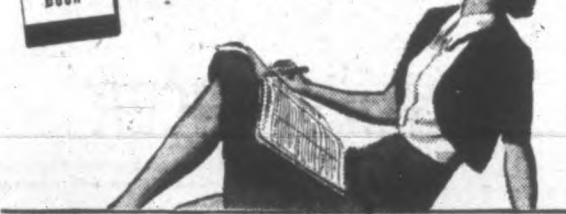
Take one Carter's Little Liver Pill before and one after meals. Take them according to directions. They help wake up a larger flow of the 3 main digestive juices in your stomach. AND, besides, help you digest what you have eaten in Nature's own way.

Then, most folks get the kind of relief that makes you feel better from your head to your toes. Just be sure you get the genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills from your druggist—25¢.



Yes, and she'll continue to keep a budget because the wartime edition of the Royal Bank family budget book is so easy to use, so practical and works so simply in adjusting living habits to war conditions.

Get your copy right away. at any branch of The Royal Bank. Anyone can have a budget book for the asking.



THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

THIS CHOCOLATE IS A FOOD

Cadbury's Dairy Milk Chocolate is much more than a delicious candy. Made with the highest quality chocolate obtainable, sugar and fresh whole milk, this popular Cadbury bar is really a compact meal containing the nourishment you need to develop energy and strength. In wartime millions find Dairy Milk Chocolate more satisfying than ever.

Owing to rationing and government orders, we cannot always keep the candy counters fully supplied. We regret any disappointment this may cause you.



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A Large Assortment . . . for the Large or Small Home

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1400 GOVERNMENT STREET Private Exchange G1111

First James Bay Girl Guide Company are asked to report at the Crystal Garden this evening at 6.30, to register for instruction in first aid and home nursing. Members who took first aid last year may take their home nursing badge this session.

JEAN BURNS

Smart Daytime DRESSES From \$4.95 to \$10.95

A RICH SOURCE of MILK VITAMINS



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The Birthstone for January. Ladies' Rings from \$10.00

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COSY SLIPPERS

In Pretty Colors Make Useful Gifts

98¢ to \$4.98

THE VANITY 1206 DOUGLAS ST.



Sincere good wishes for every day in the New Year

Stop That Cough And Sleep Well

A wracking cough keeps you awake at night and is a heavy strain on your vitality. Bronchial tubes are constantly irritated. Reid's Bronchitis Remedy has been developed especially to meet this condition. It is made from a soothing emulsion of Canadian Balm. Reid's Bronchitis Remedy is on sale for 35¢ and 50¢ at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores. (F-5)

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM

HOT FLASHES

during 38 to 52 Years of Age!

If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, dizzy, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities," are blue at times—due to the middle age period in a woman's life—start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's one of the most effective medicines you can buy that's made especially for women. Pinkham's Compound does more than relieve distress. Taken regularly—it builds up resistance against such symptoms. It also

Ford Heiress Bride Of Another Ford

DETROIT (AP)—Hard upon the ringing in of the New Year, wedding bells played their song for pretty Josephine Ford, only granddaughter of auto pioneer Henry Ford.

An afternoon ceremony in Christ Church Chapel in the exclusive residential section of Grosse Pointe, a suburb, was planned for Miss Ford and her fiancé, Walter Buhl Ford the 2nd, member of a socially prominent Detroit family.

The families are no relations. Josephine, 19, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Ford. She was educated in the east. With three brothers, Henry Ford the 2nd, Benson and William, she some day will inherit a share of the mammoth fortune of her grandfather. Her father is president of the Ford Motor Company.

ENGAGEMENTS

KIDSON—SMART

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Smart, 451 David Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Fyvie, to L. Stoker Weldon Alexander Kidson, R.C.N.R., second son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Kidson, Clam Bay, N.S. The wedding to take place shortly.

Opera Star Is Bride

NEW YORK (AP)—Dorothy Kirsten of Middletown, N.Y., star of the Chicago Opera Company, was married at the Little Church Around the Corner Sunday to Pte. Edward Oates, former New York radio engineer, now stationed at Fort Dix, N.J.

L'Alliance France-Libre will meet Wednesday at 3 at 1323 Harrison Street. Mrs. Renee Archibald, the president, will continue the story of her observations during her eastern trip, during which she met various French groups, as well as some French people who have escaped from France.

These workers in Montreal main office of the Canadian National Telegraphs and others numbering 100 in all, dressed the dolls pictured as gifts for children sheltered in the Royal Sailors' Rest, Portsmouth, England, which cares for the dependents of merchant seamen who have been blitzed. The girls shared their pocket money to buy dolls and dress material and then they really went to town to make these Canadian messengers of good will for Christmas stockings in the Old Land. During two years the Telegraph girls have prepared over 3,000 articles for the children at Portsmouth, one of the most seriously blitzed spots in England.



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Weddings

ACKINCLOSE—JARVIS

Pink and white chrysanthemums were arranged in St. Mark's Church, Saturday evening, for the marriage of Muriel May, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Jarvis, 1041 Chamberlain Street, and LAC. James A. Ackinclose, R.A.F., son of Lieut. and Mrs. G. S. Ackinclose, Newcastle, England. Rev. O. L. Jull performed the ceremony, Mrs. F. W. L. Moore was at the organ, and Mrs. M. Scoville, Seattle, was the vocal soloist.

The bride is well known in amateur musical circles as a singer and piano-accompanied soloist, and as one of the most popular members of the Versatiles concert party, which has entertained the members of the three services on many occasions.

The bride was given away by her father, and wore a gown of white-sheen-inset-with-Belgian lace, over satin. Her floor-length veil was caught to a tiara head-dress of swansons and freesias, and she carried a bouquet of red roses and swansons. The bride attendants were Mrs. L. Wallace of Duncan, and Miss Edna Fielder, who wore similar frocks of aquamarine blue and dusty pink sheer, respectively. Their Juliet caps were of matching tulle, and they carried colonial bouquets. Cpl. S. Sanwell, R.A.F., was best man, and LAC. P. Hill, and LAC. A. Anderson, both of the R.A.F., were ushers.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where Mrs. Jarvis received the guests, wearing a gown of beige and chocolate brown, and a corsage bouquet of gold freesias, assisted by Mrs. J. H. Fielder. A three-tier wedding cake centred the supper table, and was cut by the bride, following the toast, given by her uncle, Mr. Henry Jarvis. During the evening, a cable of congratulations was received from the groom's parents in England.

After a honeymoon in Vancouver, LAC. and Mrs. Ackinclose will make their home in Victoria. The bride wore an aquamarine frock, with black coat and hat trimmed with silver fox, and black accessories.

STEWART—TUNING

At a wedding New Year's Eve in Robson Memorial Church, Vancouver, Rev. J. Herdman united in marriage Alexander Brownlie Stewart, son of Lieut. and Mrs. W. Stewart, Victoria, and Margaret Ellen, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tuning, 1453 East 21st Avenue, Vancouver.

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CHARLTON—GORDON

Muriel Florence, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gordon, Portage Road, became the bride Wednesday evening at 8 at the home of her parents, of Mr. William George Charlton, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Charlton, Marigold Road—Rev. T. H. McAllister performed the ceremony beneath a canopy of pink and white streamers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white sheer with a high embroidered waistline. Sprays of orange blossom held her floor-length veil, and she carried a bouquet of pink carnations and white chrysanthemums. Miss Audrey Charlton was bridesmaid, in pink net with a matching doll hat, and carrying a bouquet of white and pink chrysanthemums. Mr. Peter Primmore supported the groom.

A reception for immediate relatives was held, when Mrs. Charlton received, wearing a blue flowered ensemble, assisted by Mrs. Gordon in navy blue, both wearing corsage bouquets of pink carnations.

After a honeymoon up-island, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon will reside in their new home on Lavender Avenue. For going-away, the bride wore a blue wool dress, topcoat of beige and brown accessories.

JENSEN—WISLEY

Phyllis Mary, daughter of Mrs. Wisley, and the late John McIntyre Wisley, became the bride of Sgt. Oscar Conrad Jensen, R.C.A. of Victoria, son of Rev. L. Jensen of Alberta, when Major Rev. Roy Melville solemnized the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother, 6541 Lime Street, Vancouver, Dec. 22.

Wearing a white satin gown inset with lace, the flaring skirt gathered to a fitted bodice, the bride carried white chrysanthemums and talismans roses in her bouquet and her finger-tip veil misted from a shirred headpiece. Miss Albina Wisley attended her sister as bridesmaid in a gown of palest pink chiffon featuring applied sequins at the neckline. She carried massive chrysanthemums and orchids and her head-dress was of pink net.

A reception followed the ceremony, after which the bride donned a powder blue dress with matching hat, and a carnation corsage pinned to her buff tweed topcoat, for traveling. Sgt. and Mrs. Jensen will live in Victoria.

After spending the holiday season with their respective parents, Mrs. M. F. Driscoll, York Place, and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Pooley, Old Esquimalt Road, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Driscoll left Sunday for their home in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Banfield returned to the east Saturday by plane after spending the holiday season visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Banfield, Craigflower Road, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Crewe, Southgate Street.

Mrs. D. N. Osborne of Winnipeg has arrived in Victoria to join her husband, Lieut. D. N. Osborne, who recently returned from overseas. She has taken up residence on Cadboro Bay Road.

Mrs. George Denbigh, Belmont Avenue, entertained at the tea hour New Year's Day, when the guests included a few of the friends of her daughter, Cpl. Hope Denbigh, R.C.A.F. (W.D.), who is spending her leave here with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Allman, Skinner Street, entertained informally on New Year's Eve. Cards were played and singing enjoyed. A sit-down supper was served as the clock struck midnight. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. Potts, Mr. and Mrs. W. Edgington and Mr. M. Allman.

Mrs. Geoffrey H. Tullidge and her little daughter, Anne, who have been staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Arkell, in Vancouver since leaving Victoria, will leave shortly for Ottawa to join Asst. Paym. Lt. Cdr. G. H. Tullidge, R.C.N.V.R., in Ottawa. They will make their home in the eastern capital for the duration of the war. Lt. Cdr. Tullidge was promoted from pay-lieutenant in the New Year honors list.

The bride's many Victoria friends will be interested in the wedding which took place at St. Matthias' Church, Westmount, P.Q., on Dec. 26, when Miss Aileen de Laney White became the bride of Sub-Lieut. Kingsley Kay, R.C.N.V.R., son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Kay of Toronto. The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford White, and with her mother has been a frequent summer visitor here with the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. J. Nelson Gibson. After a honeymoon in Quebec, Sub-Lieut. and Mrs. Kay will take up residence at Ottawa.



LAC. JACK HILLIARD, R.A.F., and Mrs. Hilliard cut the wedding cake at the reception held at the home of the bride's parents after their marriage at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church recently. The bride was Miss Jessie Watson Paterson, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Paterson, 1110 May Street, and the groom is the only son of Mrs. Hilliard and the late Mr. B. G. Hilliard of Broxbourne, Herts., England.

Social and Personal

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. W. C. Woodward and Miss Mary Twigg Woodward left Sunday afternoon for their home in the mainland city.

Mrs. William Hamilton, Nanaimo, is visiting in Langford, the guest of Mrs. George Eldridge.

Mrs. Murray A. Cree and Heather have arrived home after spending the past six weeks visiting Mrs. Cree's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Bowne, Seattle, Wash.

Miss Ruth Corbould, R.N., who spent the Christmas vacation at her home in Prince Rupert, returned today to resume her nursing duties with the Esquimalt Rural Nursing Service.

Lieut. and Mrs. J. E. Purslow have returned to Victoria after spending Christmas leave with the former's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nowlan, West Point Grey, Vancouver.

Premier and Mrs. John Hart returned to their home on Fairfield Road Sunday from Harrison Hot Springs where they have been holidaying for the last 10 days.

After spending the holiday season with their respective parents, Mrs. M. F. Driscoll, York Place, and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Pooley, Old Esquimalt Road, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Driscoll left Sunday for their home in Vancouver.

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Mrs. W. J. Walsh of The Angela, Burdett Avenue, is visiting Mrs. James Anderson in Vancouver for a few days.

After spending New Year's Eve in Victoria, Mrs. Kenneth Newbury and her sisters, Misses Trudeau and Barbara Spencer, all daughters of Col. and Mrs. Victor Spencer, have returned to their homes in Vancouver.

Mrs. A. V. King and Mrs. Geo. G. McAtee were joint hostesses at the tea hour at the Empress Hotel Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. P. Bolton of Vancouver, who left for her home in the mainland city Sunday afternoon after being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Don Cameron, Argyle Street, over the week-end. Other guests at the tea included Mrs. Don Cameron, Mrs. A. Glendy, Mrs. Coy, Mrs. S. S. Peare, Mrs. Harold Rourke and Miss D. King.

Lieut. and Mrs. W. E. Warburton entertained at their home, "Oakcrest," Jackson Avenue, Saturday evening. During the evening announcement was made by Mrs. Julia H. Fortin, 1024 Caledonia Avenue, of the engagement of her youngest daughter, Patricia (Frankie), to Elmer Kreiler, member of the Army hockey club in the Vancouver Island Senior Amateur Hockey League. He played with the Victoria Bapcos last season, and before coming to the coast as a member of the Canadian Army played with the New York Rovers. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. Curry Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Leo Atwell, Mr. and Mrs. B. Algar, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Horn, Mr. Stan Curry Jr., Miss Patricia Brown, Miss Ruth Fortin, Mr. Lee Holberg, Mr. Dick Batey, Seaman LaRoche, and Mrs. Harvey Young.

Miss Catherine Craig was hostess to a number of her piano, singing and elocution pupils Wednesday afternoon at an enjoyable Christmas party. Games and contests were entered into by all. Later refreshments were served at candle-lit tables. The invited guests included Joan and Betty Anderson, Joy Gillam, Hazel Dewar, Audrey Crossman, Jean Willis, Diana Bradley, Margaret Gamble, Betty Jean Brown, Ann King, Miriam Goodwin, Joy Milley, Marilyn MacLeod, Mona McLean, Margaret Wickham, Bernice MacLeod, Marie Vowles, Barbara Gordon, Bill Graham, Myrna Jean MacLean, Lou Pringle, Eric Goodwin, Gladys Baxter, Irene Hancock, Alan Anderson, Lucy Paribby, Jean Webb, Bob Pringle, Carole McClellan, Dorothy Craig, Marie Woodyard, Doreen Parker, Joan Beecher, Doris Zukinsky, Don Millard and Olive Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dempster, 1935 Waterloo Road, entertained recently in the C.C.F. Hall, Mt. Tolmie, with a delightful party in honor of the 21st birthday of their daughter, Margery. A host of old friends and new danced to music played by Sgt. Paul Michelin and Mr. Bert White. Community singing was enjoyed, and a quartette of clever skaters thrilled those present with an exhibition of fancy skating. Supper was served during the evening, the cake with its 21 candles occupying the place of honor at the head table, which was attractively arranged with tall pink tapers and red, tulips. Invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Dempster Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Clarke Jr., Mr. and Mrs. S. Semple, Mr. and Mrs. J. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Stenberg, Mr. and Mrs. G. Wimsatt, Mr. and Mrs. James Dempster and Russell, Mr. and Mrs. S. Blackburn and Buddy (Nanaimo), Mr. and Mrs. B. Kaman, Marguerite and Jimmie, Mr. and

BRIDAL WREATH & DIAMONDS

Our Greatest Values!

ROSE'S LTD. 1317 DOUGLAS STREET JEWELERS - OPTICIANS

Come in and see these. Each has diamond of guaranteed perfection in settings of exquisite beauty. She is proud of such quality.

\$37.50 \$57.50

* 4932 A large selection of BLOUSES and SKIRTS for casual or sports wear.

MARY CONSTANCE

R.A.F. Boys and Girls Of R.C.A.F. Guests At Rideau Hall

By MARGARET ECKER OTTAWA (CP)—"Happy New Year" was more than a hackneyed greeting this year for 21 men and women in uniform who are stationed in Ottawa. They were guests New Year's Day of the Governor-General and Princess Alice, and it meant a lot to these service girls and boys, a long way from their homes at the holiday season.

The guests were 15 R.A.F. lads in training in Canada, 10 girls of the R.C.A.F. (women's division), and five members of the Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service.

AW2. Dora Brett of Winnipeg said "it was like a wonderful dream."

"As soon as we got there we were presented to Their Excellencies," the airwoman said. "We all made our bows and then Princess Alice talked to us."

"She's so sweet and easy to talk to—I was surprised. And she was as pretty as she could be, too, in sort of an apple-green afternoon dress."

TURKEY AND TRIMMINGS Then came dinner—"Yum, turkey and all the trimmings; we had at least five courses and drank the King's health afterwards."

After dinner the aides-de-camp brought out ski suits and badminton equipment and some of the guests whooped around the grounds at Rideau Hall and on into Rockcliffe on skis. Some went snowshoeing and some used toboggans.

Later there was tea with other government guests and in the evening there was singing around a piano and dancing. "And at 11 a nice A.D.C. took us home to our barracks in a taxi," said Dora. "I felt like Cinderella after the ball."

She said she liked the R.A.F. boys too.

Women's Benefit Association will meet at the S.O.E. Hall, Broad Street, this evening at 8, when installation of officers will be conducted by Mrs. Caroline O'Brien, provincial field director. Officers are asked to attend a practice at 7.

Mrs. R. Winter, Ronnie, Barbara and Diane, and Mrs. W. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. Barreault and Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Dempster and Marion, Mr. and Mrs. C. Feden, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dempster, Mr. and Mrs. R. Autoullis, Mr. and Mrs. J. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Jarvie, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mayo, Mr. and Mrs. F. Copthorne, Mr. and Mrs. G. Blackburn, Mrs. A. Coles, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dolphin, Mrs. M. Smyth, Mrs. Prescott, Mrs. W. Dempster (Brentwood), Mrs. Cotsford, the Misses D. Prescott, Phyllis Howard, Vera Jean and Leah Hanel, and Messrs. Jack Dempster Jr., B. Doidge, Cyril Exton and J. MacRae.

BRONCHITIS COLDS VICKS

Believe Meary With VapoRus

G-8166

ORIENT RAYON AND WOOL HOSE A pair.

A. K. LOVE LTD. 708 VIEW ST. Up From Douglas

Wishing You the Season's Greetings

Darling's Pharmacy

P.T.A. ACTIVITIES

VICTORIA AND DISTRICT COUNCIL A meeting for the purpose of organizing a "public speaking class" under the direction of Mr. Frank Paulding will be held in the Y.M.C.A. boardroom, Tuesday at 2.

CLOVERDALE P.T.A.

Monthly meeting of Cloverdale P.T.A. will be held in the school Wednesday evening. Capt. E. D. W. Leven, Saanich A.R.P. controller, will give an address on A.R.P. in schools. A short musical program will follow. Refreshments will be served.

The Parent-Teacher program over CJVI tonight at 7 will be presented by the study group of the Willows P.T.A. The subject, "Reading With Children," will be discussed by Mrs. J. A. McLaren, leader; Mrs. A. L. Stevenson, Mrs. R. T. Murphy and Mrs. R. M. Lockhead.

January meeting of Burnside P.T.A. will be held Wednesday evening in the school auditorium. A social program will follow the business session. Donations will be received towards the purchase of a supply of cups and saucers.

SCURRAHS JANUARY SALE

NOW ON AT 728 YATES

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT RAY'S

Merchandise at Prices That All Can Afford

STREET CAR

Save Gasoline and Rubber

Ride More Between 10 and 4

B.C. Electric

To Preserve Fabrics. To Maintain Morale. To Save Woman Power for War Jobs. To Guard Health.

OUR WAR JOB!

NEW METHOD

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Utilize Times Want Ads

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

TODAY!

VICTORIA, WE ASK YOU!

What Theatre in Victoria for the Past 10 Years Has Presented the Top Comedy Pictures? ... When a Picture So Outstanding Has Been Hailed a HIT Months Before It Reaches the Screen, in WHAT Theatre in Victoria Will It Be Shown?

The Capitol ... of course. So We Give You the Screen Version of the Hilarious Stage Hit That Rocked the Nation With Laughs!

Walter Winchell says ... "If you thought 'Sister Eileen' on the stage was hilarious—wait'll you see it on the screen!"



DAILY AT
12.10, 2.35,
4.45, 7.01,
9.15

A SUPERB CAST OF FUN-MAKERS
THAT TURN LAUGHS INTO ROARS!

ROSALIND RUSSELL
BRIAN AHERNE ★ JANET BLAIR

MY SISTER EILEEN

WITH
GEORGE TOBIAS • ALLYN JOSLYN
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

"Inside Fighting
Canada"

12 to 1 p.m.
24¢
Tax Included

Capitol



TODAY and
TUES.

Damon
Runyon

Stealing Story of
a Street
That Always
Singles!

HENRY
FONDA

LUCILLE
BALL

IN
**"THE BIG
STREET"**

With BARTON MACLANE

PLUS
UNCANNY MYSTERY! UNSEEN
DANGERS!

"A CLOSE CALL FOR
ELLERY QUEEN"

WITH
WILLIAM GARGAN

ATLAS

HELD OVER — 3 MORE DAYS
FIRST ALL-TECHNICOLOR SHOW IN VICTORIA!

A STORY OF THE UNITED
NATIONS' AIR FORCE!



STARRING
GENE
TIERNEY

PRESTON FOSTER

JOHN SUTTON

WITH
JACK HOLT
GEORGE BARBER
DAME MAY WHITTY

AT 1.00, 2.15, 3.35, 7.32, 9.37

**THUNDER
BIRDS**

IN TECHNICOLOR!

DOMINION

EXTRAS
"Strange Empire"
COLORED SCENIC OF
STRANGE LANDS!

Unusual Occupations
SOMETHING NEW
AND NOVEL IN
NATURAL COLOR!

Horses, Horses, Horses
A SPORTS REVIEW OF
HOW CIRCUS ANIMALS
ARE TRAINED—COLORED

"HOW TO FISH"
DISNEY—Color Cartoon!

Kamloops Flier Killed

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP)—H.

E. Taylor, Kamloops Indian

agent, said today he had been

advised his son, Harvey Stuart

Taylor, had been killed in action

with the R.A.F. Dec. 19.

Young Taylor went to England

in 1936 and was commissioned as

a pilot in the R.A.F. the following

year. He took part in the first

R.A.F. raids on Germany and

later flew for the Finns in the
Russo-Finnish war. When he left
Finland he took with him a
Finnish wife who bore him a
daughter last Nov. 27.

The most critical moment in a
gnat's life is its emergence from
the pupa-husk: getting its wings
wet then would be fatal.

One large rubber plant has
more than 100 deaf-mutes in vital
war-production posts.

'I Married a Witch,'
Plaza, Oak Bay

A modest, self-effacing man, the
only thing sensational about
Rene Clair is the films he makes.
In fact, he gives the impression of
being engaged in one man con-
spiracy against show and pom-
posity. There's nothing of the
boulevardier about him. His
small elegant head is unmistak-
ably Parisian, and his manner
palliative and gentle.

In his films, Clair goes in for
fantasy—an article scarver than
pure rubber—and he dishes it out
straight. "I Married a Witch,"
a comedy with Frederic March
and Veronica Lake currently at
Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres is
an ultra-modern witch yarn with
shudders left out, and nobody
waking up at the end to tell you
it was all a dream. It's full of
good fun and charm.

'Mrs. Miniver'
On Cadet Bill

Jan Struther's best seller, "Mrs.
Miniver," heart-warming story of
an average English woman, has
been brought to the screen as a
timely and significant motion pic-
ture, dealing as it does with
the heroic courage of the British
middle classes on the home front
today during the present war. It
comes today to the Cadet
Theatre.

The story, simply, honestly and
graphically told as it might be in
a dispatch from a bombed Eng-
lish village, is woven around the
Minivers and their family. Greer
Garson as Mrs. Miniver and
Walter Pidgeon as her husband,
Clem, are starred in the Metro-
Goldwyn-Mayer picture. The film
happily reunites them as the
public demanded, after their out-
standing performances in "Blos-
soms in the Dust."

'Ace' Featured
In 'War Dogs'

Unusual interest attaches to
"War Dogs," the Monogram
drama which opens at the Rio
Theatre today, because it is the
first motion picture which deals
with the training and use of
canine guards in that already vast
organization known as "Dogs for
Defence."

Twelve-year-old Billy Lee plays
the featured role in this unusual
film, and is revealed as a young
emotional actor of exceptional at-
tainments. Even if you are more
than ordinarily biased, he will
bring a lump to your throat. Ad-
dison Richards is outstanding as
the boy's shell-shocked father, and
other important roles are
capably handled by such popular
screen players as Kay Linaker,
Bradley Page, Herbert Rawlin-
son, Bryant Washburn and John
Berkes. One of the most promi-
nent roles is played by Ace, the
famous motion picture canine
actor.

Bus Boy's Love
In 'Big Street'

The enduring love of a bus boy
for a beautiful but cold-hearted
night club dancer is the basis of
"The Big Street," Damon Run-
yon's production for RKO Radio
with Henry Fonda and Lucille
Ball sharing stellar honors, and
now being shown at the Atlas
Theatre.

Based on the producer's own
story, "Little Pinks," and directed
by Irving Reis, the film is a
touching and sometimes hilarious
cross-section of Broadway life,
with an undercurrent of pathos
that makes it an unusual piece of
film fare.

Fonda has the role of the quix-
otic cafe employee who goes hun-
gry, borrows, begs and finally
steals in order to bring hap-
piness into the life of the crippled
beauty whom he adores.

Abbott, Costello
In York Comedy

Ten sleepy-eyed burros ignored
the glamour of a beauty chorus
that surrounded them, but not
Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.
The agile Costello sprang upon
a cafe table in all his glory as a
refugee from a box car in the
story of "Rio Rita," now at the
York Theatre. His rangy com-
panion, Abbott, sprang up in his
wake.

The lovely Kathryn Grayson
and flashing-eyed Patricia Dane,
along with approximately 100
other pretty girls, surrounded the
comedians and the burros.
"All right, let's go," sug-
gested S. Sylvan Simon, the di-
rector. "Let's have a lot of action
for this take—places! Ready!
Action!"

But Costello suddenly dropped
from the table and walked to-
ward the nearest burro. He stood
in front of the little animal study-
ing its placid face.

"What's the matter, Lou?" Si-
mon demanded.
"Nothin' at all. I was just
sayin' to the burro it's a funny
way for us to make our hay."

Romance Amid
Garbage Cans

Rosalind Russell and Brian
Aherne spent two days playing
principal love-scenes for "My
Sister Eileen" on an old back-
alley set, whispering sweet
words to each other while
parked on a couple of galvanized
tin garbage cans! Janet Blair
is also starred in the Columbia
comedy at the Capitol Theatre,
screen version of the two-year
stage success.

Alexander Hall directed "My
Sister Eileen," screen version of
the famous Broadway and na-
tion-wide stage success. In ad-
dition to the star triumvirate,
the cast includes George Tobias,
Allyn Joslyn, Miss Jeff Donnell,
Richard Quine, June Havoc,
Donald MacBride, Gordon Jones,
Frank Sully, Grant Mitchell and
Elizabeth Patterson.

DOMINION THEATRE

Add to those many stories of
embarrassing moments this one
concerning John Sutton.

On the set of his latest picture
for 20th Century-Fox, "Thunder
Birds," soldiers of the air, which
is currently at the Dominion The-
atre, author John O'Hara came
to watch him do love scenes with
Gene Tierney.

Sutton, an admirer of O'Hara's
writings, began to quote from
the latter's book, "Appointment
in Samarra." O'Hara was in-
trigued. He confessed that he
couldn't remember the lines that
he himself had written.

Sutton shrugged it off as if it
were nothing, explaining modestly
that "all actors can remember
lines." Then he proceeded to reel
off almost the entire introduc-
tion to the book verbatim.

A moment later Director Wil-
liam A. Wellman interrupted
Sutton, calling him before the
cameras. O'Hara moved to the
sidelines to watch.

"Action!" called Wellman. The
camera began to grind. Gene
Tierney spoke her piece and then
came Sutton's turn. The silence of
a tomb pervaded the set. He
gulped twice. He couldn't re-
member!

Earth shock caused by a bomb
explosion is similar to an earth-
quake and affects all buildings
except all-steel or concrete frame
structures.

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AND LET'S SWEEP INTO
A LOT OF FUN
TONIGHT!**



Brother You'll Go For A
Ride of Laughter When You
See The Mess I Got Into

**I MARRIED
A WITCH**
(BUT I LOVE IT!)

starring
FREDRIC MARCH
VERONICA LAKE
ROBERT BENCHLEY
SUSAN HAYWARD

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BEGINNING—YOUR ENJOYMENT
WILL BE SO MUCH GREATER



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the merchant marine
who fight the battle
of the seven seas!

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heroes who fly the
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BATTLE LINES UNARMED!

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FUN JAMBOREE! MIRTH AND MUSIC!



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when they
sing:
"RIO RITA"
"RAMBLER BLUES"
many more!

John CARROLL Kathryn GRAYSON

YORK TRULY ... THE HOUSE OF HITS!

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RATHER DO! ... ROMANTIC THRILLS!



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tough to take!

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... dynamite with a
gun or a girl!

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FOR HIRE"**

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Robert Preston
with
LAIRD CREGAR-ALAN LADD

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HIS HEART SHOULD BE!

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Crosby Home Burns; Trophies, Records, Wardrobe Destroyed

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Charred framework and a mass of blackened debris were all that remained today of crooner Bing Crosby's 20-room colonial mansion and his valuable collection of musical recordings, golf awards and horse racing trophies.

The residence, a rambling two-story film colony showplace situated on a four-acre landscaped estate fronting suburban Toluca Lake, was gutted Sunday night by fire, believed to have started from a short-circuit while Mrs. Crosby, formerly actress Dixie Lee, and their four sons were dismantling Christmas tree decorations.

Battalion Chief Joseph C. Roeder of the Los Angeles fire department tentatively placed the loss at \$250,000, but declared an exact evaluation would await complete inventory of furnishings and personal effects.

Mrs. Crosby and the children ran safely from the blazing dwelling to a neighbor's home, from where fire companies from Los Angeles, North Hollywood, Burbank, Glendale and Van Nuys were summoned. Firemen, however, were unable to check the swift course of the flames.

Crosby, who had a golfing date late Sunday with dancer Fred Astaire, rushed home from the Bel-Air Country Club when notified of the fire, only to find the house a charred ruin.

Although he dressed casually on every possible occasion, Crosby's wardrobe was considered one of the most extensive in Hollywood. All of it was lost, as were most of Mrs. Crosby's clothing and furs, a family spokesman said.

Likewise destroyed were Crosby's many trophies of links

and turf, mementoes of his career, and his library of classical and popular music on wax, reputedly among the largest of record collections.

Battalion Chief Roeder said Mrs. Crosby told him she and the children—Gary, Phillip and Dennis, 8 and Lindsay, 4 (tomorrow is Lindsay's fifth birthday)—had just begun taking down decorations when the Christmas tree burst into flames, presumably from a short-circuit. The fire spread rapidly through the house.

Damaged by water but still standing were the living-room, kitchen and servants' quarters. The amount of the loss covered by insurance was not immediately learned.

A.R.P. Activities

District Four, Oaklands—Wardens will meet Tuesday at 8 at Oaklands School auditorium. L. A. Gordon will speak on wardens' reports. Wardens are requested to bring report forms with them. A last opportunity will be given wardens to procure gas masks at the school.

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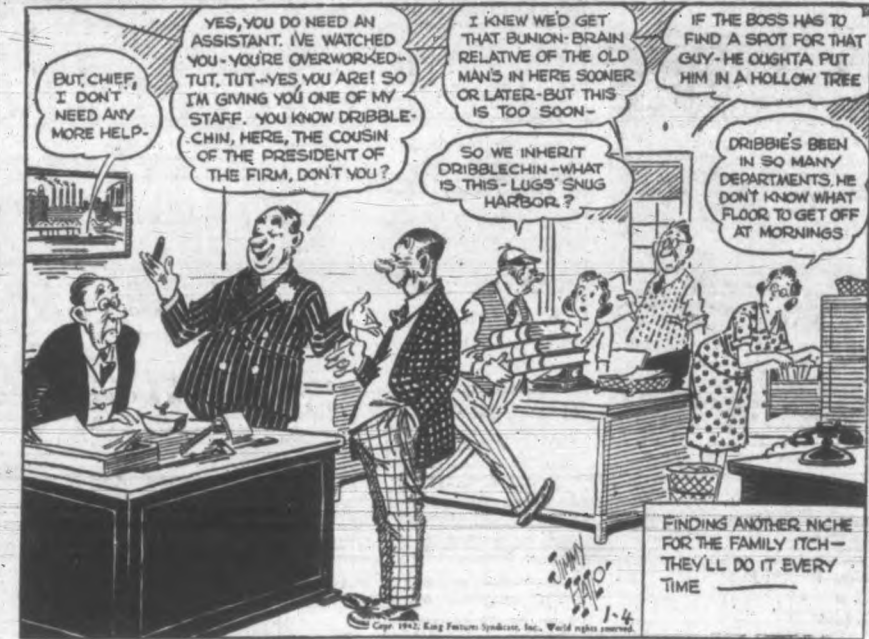
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They'll Do It Every Time



Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should a child be taught to say "No, thank you" when offered something he doesn't like, rather than "I don't like that"?
2. When grown-ups are talking and a child interrupts to start telling a long story, is it all right for his mother to say "That is such a long story, I think we had better hear it later"?
3. At the family dinner table should children be encouraged to take part in the conversation?
4. Is it a good idea to make a great fuss over someone else's child, saying in front of her how pretty she is, etc.?
5. Is it a good idea for a mother to let her child become the centre of attraction whenever she has guests?

What would you do if—
You see a child who used to live in your neighborhood when he was small—
(a) Tell him who you are and

that you used to be neighbors.
(b) Say, "Don't you remember me, Johnny?"

ANSWERS
1. Yes.
2. Yes.
3. Yes.
4. No.
5. No.

Better "What Would You Do" solution—(a). Don't embarrass him by putting him in a position where he may have to say, "No, I don't remember."

Local Boy K.C.

Among eight Manitoba barristers in the New Year's list of King's Counsel is Duncan I. McNeill, assistant general solicitor of the C.P.R. in Winnipeg.

Born in Macleod, Alta., in 1904, Mr. McNeill was educated at University School, Victoria, before attending University of Alberta, Edmonton. He joined the C.P.R. legal department at Calgary in 1924 and in 1928 was appointed assistant solicitor for the railway company at Montreal.

HELD RAILWAY PORTFOLIO

Given an acclamation in the federal constituency of Brockville, he became Minister of Railways and Canals in the administration of Sir Wilfrid Laurier in 1907. He held the post until 1911.

He differed with Sir Wilfrid in 1917 over the conscription issue and was not a candidate in the general election that year. In 1919, when the Liberal national convention chose Mr. King as leader, Senator Graham ran third behind Rt. Hon. W. S. Fielding.

From 1921 to 1923 he headed the National Defence Department, into which he merged the militia, navy and air services. He returned to the railway department in 1923 and was associated with the reorganization of the Canadian National Railways.

Mr. Graham started his newspaper career as editor of the Morrisburg (Ont.) Record and later associate editor of the Ottawa Free Press. He became owner of the Brockville Recorder in 1893 and under his direction the Recorder was merged with the Brockville Times.

Senator Graham was born in Eganville, near here. He married Miss Carrie Southworth of Morrisburg in 1882. His two sons, Capt. Wm. and Perry Graham, died early in life.

Survivors include his wife and two granddaughters, Mrs. J. H. Malcolm of St. George, Ont., and Mrs. Malcolm S. Grant of Brockville.

PREMIER'S TRIBUTE

Ottawa (CP)—Prime Minister King paid tribute to the late Senator G. P. Graham as a man who gave "half a century of unremitting public service to our country."

He described Senator Graham as "a foremost personality in the public life of Canada."

Mr. King said:

"Mr. Graham's broad tolerance, wide knowledge of men and affairs, his kindly and genial nature, and the experience gained in so many fields of political activity, gave him, throughout his years in federal politics, a commanding position."

Death of Senator Graham raised to 13 the number of vacancies in the Senate. The standing now is as follows: Liberals 45, Conservatives 38, vacant 13.

Related Christmas Box

HARWICH, England (CP)—Remember that "better late than never stuff" Well, sailor Tom Taylor of Harwich, at sea, received in November, 1942, the Christmas present his mother and father mailed him for Christmas, 1941.

Never Too Late

LONDON (CP)—Rev. J. W. Wilkinson, 60, who has retired from Kent County Council, still wants to learn. He enrolled as a student at London University.

Sprouting raw soybeans with moist heat improves their nutritive value.

WAR WORKERS!

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Senator Graham, Political Veteran, Dies in Ontario

BROCKVILLE, Ont. (CP)—Funeral service for Rt. Hon. George Perry Graham, 83, Liberal member of the Senate and former close associate of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, will be held here tomorrow, attended by Prime Minister King and other government leaders. Mr. Graham died at his home here Saturday night.

Senator Graham entered public life 52 years ago after a distinguished career as newspaperman. He was called to the Senate at the age of 67 and became an important member, often replacing the late Rt. Hon. Raoul Dandurand as Liberal leader.



LATE SENATOR GRAHAM

He was a member of the Liberal administration formed by Prime Minister King in 1921 until his appointment to the Senate five years later.

In the Ontario provincial general election of 1898 he carried the riding of Brockville, became Provincial Secretary in 1904 and three years later became leader of the Liberal opposition in the Ontario Legislature.

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Last Time Swimming? In English Channel

BY SCOTT YOUNG
WITH THE R.C.A.F. SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (CP)—When Air Vice-Marshal J. A. Sully of Winnipeg visited R.C.A.F. fighter squadrons at this station recently, he showed deep interest in all phases of activity—flying, ground entertainment and athletic diversion.

To one group of pilots he was stressing the value of athletics in keeping airmen in shape during bad weather periods, when there was little flying and more than enough leisure time.

Suddenly he turned to Sgt. W. F. Aldern of Gouveneur, Sask., a member of Sqdn. Ldr. J. C. (Knobby) Fee's Engine-Busters, and said: "How long is it since you have been swimming?"

Aldern thought deeply, calculating. "About three months, sir," he said.

"Where?" Air Vice-Marshal Sully asked. Aldern paused. The men around him were laughing.

"It was in the English Channel, sir," he said. "Just a short distance off Dieppe."

Then the vice-marshal laughed with the men. Aldern had been fished from the water off Dieppe Aug. 19 after his Spitfire was shot down in combat with German fighters while his squadron formed part of the air umbrella for Canadian troops in that raid.

872 Men, Women Honored in Britain

LONDON (CP)—The King today conferred medals and decorations for heroism and devotion to duty during wartime on 872 men and women.

Some are school-teachers, telephone operators, station masters, shipbuilding draftsmen, factory workmen, one is a farmer, decorated "for services in breeding new types of potatoes."

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

HOCKEY FANS HAVE got a "must" date at the Arena tonight when those two bitter rivals, Army and Navy, tangle for the third time this season. This fracas looms as the most important game of the schedule to date. After ruling as top dogs since the start of the season the soldiers find themselves in second place, three points back of the bluejackets. A Navy win tonight would leave the tars firmly entrenched in first place and establish them odd-on favorites to wind up the campaign in that position.

Since Chuck Raynor entered the nets the Navy club has been flying. It has yet to taste defeat since the former New York Americans' goalkeeper took over the position, although his teammates sure tested Raynor's ability to halt pucks in Nanaimo one night to emerge with a draw. On the strength of their recent showings the Navy will certainly enter tonight's game on the long end of the betting odds. The Army club has failed to live up to expectations in its last couple of outs, dropping far below par in that exhibition Christmas Day against the R.C.A.F. Nick Metz has arrived back in town and the former Toronto Maple Leaf is expected to don the blades for the Army again. He has recovered from that broken collarbone. It is possible Pinky Melynk will also be back in the lineup after further. Army defence will be bolstered with the first appearance of Hughie Sutherland, former V.M.D. star. Sutherland made his farewell showing with the shipyarders New Year's Day.

V.M.D. faces anything but a rosy prospect for the remainder of the schedule. Sutherland's loss leaves a terrific hole to fill in

the defence. We understand Manager Leo Atwell will don the blades again and work a spell on the defence. Coach Art Somers worked out with the boys the other evening, but whether or not he will get back into active service remains to be seen. Somers, despite his absence from the game for some time, could hold his own in this league. He is a fighting type of hockey player and would certainly inject some life into that V.M.D. offensive. To add to their already mounting troubles the shipbuilders have lost the services of Jack Kilpatrick and Les Bird, both having decided to call it a season. And it is not likely defenceman Wally McIntyre will make any further appearances. He has been A.W.O.L. from all recent practices.

First-hand evidence of the calibre of hockey being played down in Seattle this winter was obtained over the holiday when the R.C.A.F. club of the mainland league handed a Seattle all-star club a 9-3 thumping. The local Army club has made plans to visit the Washington city for an exhibition. We would advise the scorekeeper to go out and buy himself an adding machine.

But if Seattle fans want to see some real hockey they should try and make a deal to have our Army and Navy clubs play an exhibition game with the net proceeds to be turned over to some war charity. With the advantage of a big ice surface these clubs would put on a hockey show the Seattle fans would talk about. Seattle is a good hockey town and would appreciate an exhibition featuring such high-class talent.

Canadian Hockey History

First Played In 1855

By CHARLES EDWARDS
TORONTO (CP)—James T. Sutherland of Kingston, Ont., the "Grand Old Man of Hockey," sends authoritative information on the history of the ice game in Canada.

Sutherland, W. A. Hewitt and George Slater, a committee appointed by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association to investigate origin of the game, reported it was definitely played in Canada in 1855 by members of the Royal Canadian Rifles, an Imperial unit, stationed in Halifax and Kingston. It is even possible that English troops stationed at Kingston from 1783 to 1855 played hockey.

"Montreal makes a fair claim as the birthplace of hockey with records of games in 1874," the report says. "Medals and pictures of the early games are on record but they are superseded by games in Kingston and Halifax. In fact the first games played in Montreal used what are known as the Halifax rules."

The first organized league hockey was played in Kingston on the harbor ice in 1885-86, the league comprising Royal Military College, Queen's University, Kingston Athletics and the Kingston Hockey Club. Sutherland

played at "point" with the Athletics. The league was eventually merged into the Ontario Hockey Association when the provincial body was formed in 1890."

IMPORTED STICKS

The first hockey sticks used in Canadian games were imported from England, costing 4s each. They were shorter and of a type such as was used in indoor polo games popular 50 years ago when there was a roller skating "epidemic."

"The first hockey nets to be used in Canada were introduced into a game in Montreal by none other than our own W. A. (Billy) Hewitt (now O.H.A. secretary), who was sports editor of the Montreal Herald during the winter of 1899."

Raymond of Bath, one of Canada's foremost skiers, is posted in Winnipeg with the R.C.A.F. ... Claude (Sarnia Canadian Observer) Kewley reports Donald Perry, 14-year-old son of Norman Perry, one-time Sarnia Imperials football star, played two championship football teams last fall—public schools league and the Boy Scouts. Norman was a halfback but young Donald is a lineman.

with a game between Esquimaux and Chinese Students, intermediate boys' teams.

Two games will be played on the new Y.M.C.A. floor the same night. At 8, St. Louis College will meet K.V.'s, while at 9 Fairfield and Y.M.C.A. battle it out. Both are junior boys' games, and the teams should show better ball on the new maple than they did on the lately removed washboard playing surface.

Barney Ross Honored

SPOKANE (AP)—Cpl. Barney K. Ross, retired pugilistic champion in three divisions, Saturday was named to receive the athletic round table's fourth annual award for the most outstanding individual contribution to sports in 1942.

A.R.T. President Joe Albi said the general basis for his selection was his display of bravery in a battle with the Japanese recently in the Solomon Islands.

Ross received the highest number of votes in the nationwide poll of sports writers conducted by the round table. Joe Louis placed second and Frankie Sinkwich of Georgia's championship Rose Bowl football team was

Play in Big Hockey Clash



BILL CARSE



GORDON PETRIE



CHUCK MILLMAN

One of the hardest-fought Island Hockey League games of the season is looked for tonight at the Willows when the Navy and Army clubs meet. Navy are heading the league by a three-point margin over the Army as the result of a fine winning streak over the last three weeks. Three players above are certain to provide a lot of the fireworks when the clubs take the ice. Carse centres the first string line of the Army while Petrie holds the same spot on the number one trio of the Navy. Millman is the big blocking defenceman of the Navy. Referees will drop the puck at 8.30.

HOCKEY STANDINGS

N.H.L.	W	L	D	Pts
Boston	12	8	4	28
Toronto	13	2	1	27
Detroit	10	7	6	26
Chicago	9	7	6	24
Canadiens	6	13	9	21
Rangers	14	7	1	29

Flyers Climb in Puck Race

NANAIMO (CP)—R.C.A.F. vaulted past Nanaimo into third place in the Island Senior Hockey League by edging out Clippers 6 to 5 here Saturday night. Clippers outshot the airmen 30 to 24 but their attacking plays particularly in the early stages lacked co-operation. The Flyers turned-in a fine all-round display to score their first win in four starts against Clippers. A feature of the Airmen's play was the defence and backchecking.

Doug Verity led the Flyers to victory scoring three goals, one of them the winner after Nanaimo had rallied to tie the score at 5 to 5 late in the third period. Joe Krol with two and Paul Platz were the other R.C.A.F. scorers.

Playing coach Dave MacKay fired three goals for Clippers and Toad Klein and Red McClure got the other Nanaimo goals. Nanaimo players protested Verity's game-winning goal claiming it was offside. However, Referee Lulu Lennon ruled it was a goal. The teams were tied 1 to 1 at the end of the first period. R.C.A.F. rallied to take a 4 to 2 lead at the end of the second and then held off the resurgent Clippers in the third.

Victoria Soccer Defeat

When Morgan got his second counter to make the score 4 to 3. But Frank Ambler gave the mainlanders another goal to climax a spirited drive on the Victoria net and Harvey added another a few minutes later.

Mainlanders Win 6-3

VANCOUVER (CP)—A team of Coast League all-stars which made the most of its opportunities hung a 6 to 3 defeat Saturday on an all-star team from Victoria.

The island squad showed superior finish in its play, but bad luck and lack of punch when scoring opportunities presented themselves put it on the losing side of the score. Left-half Andy Hughes and inside-left Les Boushey played an outstanding game; their footwork and passing delighting the crowd of 1,600, but they lacked support from their teammates.

Star of the mainland squad was Trevor Harvey, centre-forward, who played heads-up soccer to score a hat trick, booting two in the first half and completing scoring in the second with a third goal.

Harvey's two goals and additional counters by Tom Milsted and Laurie Todd gave Vancouver a first-half advantage it never relinquished. Parks, on a penalty, and Noel Morgan tallied for Victoria to make the half time count 4 to 2.

Victoria pressed hard in the second half and was rewarded

Flyers Win Rugby

VANCOUVER (CP)—Showing superiority in the scrum, on a day when there was little chance for the backfield to get moving, R.C.A.F. Saturday defeated Ex-Britannia 6 to 0 by a penalty goal and a try.

The play-off to decide second place in the Miller Cup standings.

The Airmen will now meet Rowing Club in the final for the silverware Saturday.

Outstanding feature of the game was a brilliant penalty kick by P.O. Ray Dalton, who booted the ball square between the uprights from a distance of some 40 yards out and right near the touchline in the first half to give the Airmen a 3 to 0 lead at the interval. Al Pollock went over for a try in the second half when he took Dalton's pass on the Ex-Britannia 25-yard line and raced across.

Stevodore DiMaggio



Between seasons, Vince DiMaggio, Pittsburgh baseball outfielder, works as warehouse hustler in Los Angeles shipbuilding yards.

Boston-Toronto Continue Deadlock for Ice Lead

Whirlaway Heads Smart Field for Widener Classic

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Whirlaway, the turf's top money winner, heads a list of 50 thoroughbreds nominated for the eighth running of the \$25,000 added Widener Stake, the richest horse race of the winter.

Principal absentee was Albert Sabath's Alsab-Whirlaway's principal rival now loafing the cold months away on a Kentucky farm.

The race will be run March 6, closing day for the Hialeah Park meeting which opens Jan. 13.

Whirlaway, already being conditioned for the mile and one quarter test, missed the Widener last year because he was shipped to California for the Santa Anita meeting which was canceled with the United States entering the war.

RIVERLAND ENTERED

Last year's surprise Widener winner—Greentree Stable's The Rhymers—will oppose Whirlaway, along with such performers as Harold A. Clark's Riverland, Townsend B. Martin's Bollingbrook, Ben F. Whitaker's Requested, and four Charles S. Howard campaigners, Kayak 11, Mioland, Porter's Cap and Yankee Dandy.

Both Riverland and Bollingbrook have defeated Whirlaway in previous outings.

Kayak 11 picked up \$100,000 on one clip by winning the Santa Anita Handicap. Both Mioland, with \$237,815, and Porter's Cap, with \$118,820, also are members of the exclusive society of \$100,000 winners.

The field will be cut before Widener day by the necessity of paying a \$100 entry fee and a \$500 post charge. S. I. Crew's Panbroom is entered.

Landis Draws Up Five-point Program For Baseball Clubs

CHICAGO (AP)—A five-point plan, streamlined to give 1943 baseball with wartime travel restrictions, was expected to be presented by Commissioner K. M. Landis, Tuesday, at his emergency session with officials of the National and American Leagues.

It was believed the plan received the approval of the office of defence transportation director, Joseph B. Eastman, when the two conferred in Washington last Wednesday.

Many minor leagues took to Tuesday's conference for their cue in drawing up definite programs for the coming season. Frank Colley, publicist for the American Association, said association officials will meet in Chicago Wednesday, possibly to pattern their season on decisions reached by the majors.

The Landis plan is believed to embody these points:

1. A reduction in the major league schedule from 154 games to 140.
2. Selection of April 27 as the season's opening day, instead of April 13.
3. Longer series so as to reduce intersectional trips from the currently planned three to two. (The clubs made four east-west swings last year.)
4. Open dates between long jumps so as to make the use of Pullmans unnecessary.
5. Reduction of the size of traveling squads from 25 to 20 players.

Landis also may have suggestions on spring training—an issue greatly muddled since lengthy trips to California, Florida and other warm climates have been abandoned. Only Boston Red Sox and Chicago White Sox and Cubs have selected definite sites near their home base.

AMATEUR HOCKEY

Alberta Senior
Red Deer Army 3, Calgary Army 1.
Saskatchewan Senior
Regina Army 5.5, Flin Flon 4.2.
Exhibition
Winnipeg R.C.A.F. 3, Port Arthur Bearcats 2.
Quebec Senior
Ottawa Commandos 3, Canadiens 2.
Montreal Army 4, Quebec Aces 2.
Montreal Royals 1, R.C.A.F. 1.
Quebec Aces 7, Montreal Army 3.
Exhibition
Toronto Navy 5, Kingston Frontenacs 3.

Bruins Whip Detroit to End Streak

Week-end Scores
Boston 3, Detroit 2.
Toronto 6, Canadiens 3.
Toronto 4, Canadiens 4.
Rangers 3, Chicago 3.

It's strictly a toss-up today whether Montreal Canadiens or Toronto Maple Leafs possess the National Hockey League's hottest forward trio.

Judging by week-end developments, your vote must be cast for Montreal's Elmer Lach-Toe Blake-Joe Benoit threesome, or for Toronto's Jack Forsey-Billy Taylor-Lorne Carr line. The first mentioned provided 16 of Montreal's 20 scoring points, while the Toronto unit clicked for 14 out of 29.

But if those figures give the Montreal three an edge, the Leaf forwards earned a medal for efficiency as they spurred their teammates to a 6 to 3 victory over Canadiens in Toronto Saturday and helped hold the Habitués to a 4 to 4 deadlock in Montreal Sunday.

Those three points gave Leafs a first-place tie with Boston Bruins, who snapped a seven-game winning slump by suppressing Detroit Red Wings 3 to 2 before 12,209 Detroit fans Sunday.

In the third Sunday contest, New York Rangers and Chicago Black Hawks played a 3 to 3 deadlock at New York.

Art Jackson fired the shot that felled Red Wings in the game at Detroit, tallying on Bill Cowley's pass to give Boston a 3 to 1 lead late in the second period. Mud Bruneteau scored for Wings four minutes later to reduce the margin, but Detroit could not achieve the equalizer in a scoreless third period. Buzz Boll and Herb Cain counted Boston's early goals while Eddie Wares clicked for Detroit.

BRUINS OUTPLAYED

Bruins were vastly outplayed in the game as Detroit mustered 33 shots on goal compared with 13 for Boston, but Frankie Brimacek played his usual sensational net-minding game to offset that territorial inferiority.

At New York, the Rangers were forced to shed their newly-adapted defensive tactics after Reg. Bentley, Red Hamill and Bill Thoms gave Chicago a 3 to 0 lead early in the second period. Hank Goldup scored the first New York goal and before the period ended Bob Kirkpatrick, centre on New York's big blue line, beat goalie Bert Gardiner twice to tie the score. Both teams reverted to cautious hockey in the unproductive third period.

The division of points left Rangers in a fifth-place deadlock with Canadiens and edged Black Hawks a point closer to the third-place Red Wings.

Leafs, who number among their conquests 8 to 1, 9 to 1 and 8 to 0 victories over Montreal, found the Canadiens tougher customers Saturday but finally prevailed on two third-period goals by Carr, coupled with singletons by Forsey, Taylor, Syl Apps and Jack McLean, Gordie Drillon, scoring his first goal on Toronto ice since the much-discussed trade sent him to Montreal.

The latter pair, accompanied by linemate Benoit, picked up the scoring thread in the return engagement at Montreal Sunday, accounting for all four Montreal goals. Blake had two goals and an assist. Apps figured in three Toronto tallies (one goal, two assists) while Babe Pratt drew the same total. Carr and Buck McDonald sniped the other two counters.

Carr's week-end work stretched his point-getting total to 36, one ahead of teammates Apps and Taylor in the individual scoring derby.

TORONTO-CANADIENS
First Game
First period—Toronto, Forsey (Taylor, Carr), 1:51; 2. Canadiens, Drillon (O'Connor), 16:06. Penalties: McLean, Forsey, Lamouroux, Portland.
Second period—Toronto, Apps (Davidson, Hill), 4:40; 4. Toronto, Taylor (Carr, Forsey), 12:22. Penalties: Copp, McMillen, Follie, Portland, Bouchard (major).
Third period—Canadiens, Lach (O'Connor, Benoit), 1:55; 5. Toronto, Carr (Forsey, Taylor), 4:30; 6. Toronto, McLean, Stewart, Copp, 6:51; 6. Toronto, Blake (Benoit, Lach), 11:42; 7. Toronto, Forsey, Pratt, Blake, Hamilton, Portland, Copp.
Second Game
First period—Scoring, none. Penalties: Hill, Pratt, Bouchard, Forsey, Lamouroux (minor and misconduct).
Second period—Toronto, Apps (Hill, Pratt), 1:31; Canadiens, Blake (Bouchard, Lach), 3:39; 3. Toronto, Pratt (Apps, Hill), 8:17; 4. Toronto, McDonald (Apps), 15:25.

Landis, Dewey Hold Trump Cards in Ball, Boxing Future

By HUGH FULLERTON
NEW YORK (AP)—The answers to two guessing games that have puzzled sports fans for some time are due before very long... tomorrow Judge Landis will tell the baseball big-wigs what he learned in Washington last week and they'll decide how far they can go with the 1943 season... and as soon as he disposes of a few more important matters, New York's new governor, Tom Dewey, will settle the \$54 question for fight filberts—what about the commission?

... that \$54 doesn't refer to the price of ringside seats this year... the New York commission always has enjoyed (and that's just the word) a unique position because the best fights and biggest dough came under its control... so if Dewey should toss out the present incumbents and put in a more co-operative group, it should have a decided effect upon boxing everywhere.

AGED ON CANVAS

Another question that has caused as much talk along Jacobs' beach as a good thing in the fourth at Tropical, is whether the law should be changed to allow 16-year-olds to fight professionally... Al Weill, who has only four or five boxers left in his stable, shoves for the change so he can get somebody to work with and develop... "They're not too young to fight if they're not overmatched," Weill argues, "and you can overmatch a man no matter how old he is." Charlie Landolf, New Castle, Pa. News: "The Athletics and Phillies, smart enough to avoid playing—each other for not enough seasons, are going to unfurl their technique before the '43 campaign starts. Could it be that they want to show fans the exact meaning of the word 'futile'?"

Maybe you wouldn't believe it, but combat fliers "generally lead a sedentary life" according to Jim Pixlee, head of the army air force physical training. That's why they're required to get in an hour of athletics daily to keep in condition... There's no more activity in flying a plane than sitting at a desk," Pixlee explains.

Busher Jackson Paces Flyers to Cage Win

VANCOUVER (CP)—R.C.A.F. basketball squad from Victoria repeated their victory of a week ago when they downed Sea Island R.C.A.F., 60 to 40, Saturday. The Islanders won their second inter-club force game by the same margin as last week—20 points.

Busher Jackson led the Victoria scorers with 22 points, with Norman Baker collecting 18.

Ralph Pay was high man for Sea Island with 18 points, while Jack Edmondson garnered nine.

Score at half time was 29 to 16 for the visitors.

Teams and scores follow:
Victoria—Goldsmith 3, McKim 3, McKeachie 6, Lands 4, Stout 4, Jackson 22, Baker 18 and Phelan.
Sea Island—Margretts, Pratt 4, Powell 8, Sibourne 1, Pay 18, Edmondson 9, Mullin, Duff and Gloag.

3. Canadiens, Blake (Lach, Benoit), 18:42; 2. Canadiens, Benoit (Blake, Lach), 18:54; Penalties: McDonald, Hamilton, 11:55. Penalties: none.

Third period—Toronto, Carr (Taylor, Pratt), 12:20; 6. Canadiens, Brown (Blake, Lach), 15:51. Penalties: Forsey, Harmon.

BOSTON-DETROIT
First period—1. Boston, Boll (Cowley, A. Jackson), 5:01; 2. Detroit, Wares (Brimacek, Brown), 14:45. Penalties: Stewart, 11:22.

Second period—3. Boston, Cain (Shewchuk, Bert H. Jackson), 1:50; 4. Boston, A. Jackson (Cowley), 15:05; 5. Detroit, Bruneteau, Carveth, 19:30. Penalties: Motter, Shewchuk.

Third period—Scoring, none. Penalties: Chamberlin, Motter.

RANGERS-CHICAGO
First period—1. Chicago, Reg. Bentley (Max Bentley, Doug Bentley), 2:44; 2. Chicago, Hamill (Selbert), 11:55. Penalties: none.

Second period—3. Chicago, Thoms (March, Hamill), 6:44; 4. New York, Goldup (Smith, Warden), 2:40; 5. New York, Kirkpatrick (Pike, Patrick), 10:38; 6. New York, Kirkpatrick (Patrick, McKell), 16:56. Penalty: Myke.

Third period—Scoring, none. Penalty: Chamberlin, Motter.

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Children and Services in Rush Seats, 25¢
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Between seasons, Vince DiMaggio, Pittsburgh baseball outfielder, works as warehouse hustler in Los Angeles shipbuilding yards.

Bermuda Sees Football

AMERICAN football made its debut in Bermuda Sunday with a team representing a United States army detachment defeating a navy eleven 19 to 18 in the Lily Bowl.

The contest, which local officials hope to make an annual attraction after the war, lured 7,000 spectators.

Viscount Knollys, Governor of Bermuda, watched the first half of the struggle from the navy side of the field and marched to the army sector during the half-time ceremonies.

AMATEUR HOCKEY

Alberta Senior
Red Deer Army 3, Calgary Army 1.
Saskatchewan Senior
Regina Army 5.5, Flin Flon 4.2.
Exhibition
Winnipeg R.C.A.F. 3, Port Arthur Bearcats 2.
Quebec Senior
Ottawa Commandos 3, Canadiens 2.
Montreal Army 4, Quebec Aces 2.
Montreal Royals 1, R.C.A.F. 1.
Quebec Aces 7, Montreal Army 3.
Exhibition
Toronto Navy 5, Kingston Frontenacs 3.

Dorothy Dix:

Marry for Love Not for Money Is Still Good Advice to Youth

Dear Miss Dix: My father died many years ago, leaving my mother with two small children—my sister and myself—and no money. My mother denied herself every pleasure and comfort, even that of having her own friends, and labored to give my sister and myself college educations and every advantage that she could. As a result both my sister and I hold fine positions. But my mother has grown fanatical one one subject, and that is that both of us make brilliant marriages. We must marry into aristocratic families who are wealthy. The personal qualities of the man and woman we are supposed to marry and our feelings for them she does not even take into consideration.

Now I have found a girl with whom I am deeply in love, who is fine in every way and who I am sure is the one for me, but she comes from the wrong side of the tracks and mother is wild at the thought of my marrying her. She says that if I do it will be throwing away myself and wasting all the sacrifices she has made and all that she has worked for. She reminds me of all I owe her and accuses me of ingratitude.

My sister has gone through the same experience, and her life has been clouded by mother breaking off her marriage to a splendid young man whose only drawback was that he did not belong to the "400." What is our

duty in our dilemma? We adore our mother. We appreciate all she has done for us. But do we owe her our life's happiness?

MARRIAGE NEEDS MORE THAN MONEY

Answer: The hardships that your mother has gone through have wrapped her judgment and given her a false perspective on life. She has become obsessed by the fixed idea that the most important things in the world are wealth and social position, whereas, in reality, there are no two other things that minister less to real happiness.

Love and congeniality and respect and faith and loyalty are the things that make a marriage a success, not the mere possession of millions, or palaces, or pearls. A fine house does not make a home unless peace and affection abide in it. And you will find more smiling faces in cheap cars than in Rolls Royces. So I think that you should regard your mother's demand that you marry for money and social position as just a mental vagary and not let it be the decisive factor in your life, and that you and your sister should go along and marry the girl and boy you love and want instead of letting mother force a rich socialite on you. You certainly owe much to your mother, but not your whole life's happiness.

There is always something very

pathetic in the desire of a poor mother to have her children marry money and her willingness to sacrifice love's young dream to a bank account. She has worked so hard, she has done without the things she craves so long that she cannot bear to think of her children going through the same experience. And she has seen how quickly romance withers and dies under the blight of poverty, that it seems to her that an establishment and a good charge account are worth more in marriage than love.

So many mothers, like yours, make their daughters, if they can, give up the poor boy from the wrong side of the tracks with whom they are in love and marry the rich playboy or the fat old banker for whom they care nothing. And not only does the girl have to endure the desolation of a loveless marriage, but often and often the marriage to the playboy ends in divorce, or the banker loses his money, then the girl has neither love, nor money, nor social position.

And so often in this country does it happen that the poor boy makes a name and fortune for himself that it may almost be said that when a girl marries she has either a chance of being poor when she is young and rich when she is middle aged, or rich when she is married and poor when she is middle aged.

Dear Miss Dix: Now that meat ration days are near I have a problem on my hands. My husband says he will do without meat, but he will never eat the insides of anything. He says God never intended it. I never did think we should eat brains, but I like calves' liver. My husband says God gave everyone their own individual brains to use and if He had not expected them to use them He would have put all the brains in one man's head. And the more I think of it, the more I think he is right. What do you think?

DILEMMA

Answer: You are missing a lot of good food when you pass up the brains au beurre noir, tripe creole, sweetbread under glass and kidneys cooked with sherry. But when I read the rationing schedule on meat I think the government will have to issue us a set of extra brains to use to figure it out.

Uncle Ray

Roman Emperor Gave Name to Constantinople

There is a place where Asia and Europe almost touch but are kept apart by a narrow stretch of water. A large city, "Istanbul," has grown up there. The 1940 census showed it had a population of 789,000.

Like some other old cities, Istanbul has changed its name. Until 1929 it was usually called "Constantinople," and in ancient times it carried the name of "Byzantium."

A Greek myth tells of a trip by Jason and the Argonauts through the strait which divides Europe from Asia. The myth tells of no settlement there, but the city certainly had its start in very ancient times. According to one estimate, it was 2,500 years old in 1942. People from two Greek cities—Argos and Megara—went forth as colonists about 25 centuries ago. Sailing eastward, they reached the Bosphorus and settled

on its northern bank. The settlement grew under the name of Byzantium. Many persons not of the Greek race later went there to live.

Because of its fine location, Byzantium was looked upon as a "prize of war" by nations which were bent on conquest. Time and again it was attacked.

One attack was made by Macedonians during the reign of King Philip. Soldiers from Athens came to help the people beat off the enemy. One night, says a story, a fiery crescent appeared in the sky, and by its light the defenders saw the Macedonian army make a sudden advance. Thanks to the light, they were able to defeat the enemy and save their city.

That is the way the story goes. You and I would say there could have been no "magic crescent" in the sky, though there may have been a crescent moon. The point is that the citizens said the crescent was "magical," and adopted it as their badge or "crest."

When the Romans spread their empire far and wide, they captured Byzantium. One of the emperors, Constantine the Great, chose the city as the centre of government for the Roman empire. He caused many new buildings to be set up, and ordered the name to be changed to "New Rome." That name had a short life, however, being changed to Constantinople, in honor of Constantine.

(For history section of your scrapbook.)

Nylon brushes, resembling oversized bottle brushes, are used to clean navy guns.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE, with Major Hoople



OUT-OUR WAY

By Williams



Bringing Up Father

By George McManus



Boots and Her Buddies

By Martin



Wash Tubs

By Roy Crane



Mr. and Mrs.

By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover



Alley Oop

By V. T. Hamlin



Freckles and His Friends

By Merrill Blosser



Pukka Gen On Gremlins

Royal Air Force slang for 'the real low-down'

By WALT DISNEY

EVER SEEN a real Gremlin? No?—Well, maybe it's because you haven't been up in a British Spitfire swapping bullets with a Messerschmitt, or dodging German flak in a bombing raid over Hamburg.

R.A.F. fighter pilots and members of bomber crews who have seen real action are the only ones eligible to see real Gremlins.

Of course, lots of other think they've seen them, but they've only seen the imitations, Ground Wallopers the pilots call them.

Ever since the Gremlins were discovered, the press has been deluged with drawings of grotesque hobgoblins, bearded dwarfs, misshapen elves, pixies, spooks and what-not, all trying to pass themselves off as Gremlins.

But don't let them kid you. The real Gremlins, discovered by the R.A.F., are a distinctively individual race; and are by no means ugly. They have their own original characteristics and bear no resemblance to the outlandish monstrosities and gruesome nightmares cooked up by artists of the past.

HOW ARE WE going to make a picture and write a book

THE GREMLINS



about them if we can't see them?

That's where we get a real break. Thanks to the British Air Ministry, all the R.A.F. pilots who have seen Gremlins have promised to give us first hand information on them.

They've already supplied us with plenty of gen to get started on, and letters are coming in every day filled with blow-by-blow accounts of the latest contacts with these remarkable little guys. The general consensus is that they're less than a foot high and built on the chunky side. They wear zippered flying suits and their homes grow right through their helmets.

Some affect green bowler hats and all have black suction-boots for walking on wings at 300 miles an hour.

AFTER ALL, the R.A.F. feels responsible for its Gremlins and wants them pictured just as they really are. And that puts us on a spot. They warned us that if we fall down on the job or put up any blacks, they'd take a dim view of our efforts and probably tear us off a colossal

strip, which we assume means pinning our ears back.

Only last month the British Embassy sent one of the foremost Gremlinologists out to the studio; a flight lieutenant who has been on speaking terms with every known type of Gremlin.

He put us straight on lots of things. We found out, for instance, that Gremlins never operate higher than 30,000 feet. It's the Spandules who take over above this altitude.

They hang on to the leading edge of your wing and slowly exhale, forming a nice thick coating of ice. Sandules are flat rug-like individuals covered with fur and have large pockets for storing halibuts, which they chew constantly.

From all reports, the Fifinella (that's the female Gremlin) is a honey. They tell us her face is

fizzing and she has wizard curves, all in the proper places. Nothing rosey about this little crumpet. We gather from this that she's really an eye-full. The boys tell us that you'll never catch a Fifinella drilling holes in your wings, cutting your parachute straps or draining the alcohol from your compass. All a Fifinella has to do is hop

board a plane for a joyride and the Gremlins will follow her in droves. (Statistics show one Fifinella to every 12 Gremlins.)

By the time they've chased her back and forth from one wing-tip to the other, wiggling your wing flaps, swinging on your aerial wire and playing see-saw on your elevators, you'll wish she'd stayed at home to mind the Widgets.

Widgets?—They're the new born Gremlins that appear in nests hidden in the dark corners of your aircraft. In every batch of Widgets you'll find a Fibber-wallop. She's the one who eventually becomes a Fifinella. Before they're a day old, Widgets are up to mischief.

They have very high baby voices and chatter incessantly. Since they're not equipped with suction boots like older Gremlins, they usually concentrate on the instrument board and have a marvelous time putting all the gauges out of whack.

The Solomon Islands are a good potential source for plywood and high-grade veneers.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



Instructions Awaited On Students' Futures

Victoria College officials, opening their second term today, awaited word from Vancouver regarding action to be taken with certain students who failed in Christmas examinations.

It was understood at the beginning of term last September that students, showing aptitude for study, would be granted draft exemption. Those who did not meet the required standard, would lose their student deferment.

Results of the Christmas tests were forwarded to the divisional registrar of Selective Service in Vancouver for his study. Until word is received from him the college authorities will be without information regarding the future of certain students.

While that point was of major interest at College, other city schools resumed class with little incident. The fuel situation, a matter for concern, appeared to be stabilized to the point the children would be kept warm unless a prolonged cold spell developed.

Last month's order for stoker fuel for Victoria High School had not been filled today, but there was a supply on hand to meet immediate needs.

Gramophone Records Sought for Troops

Gramophone records and gramophones are sought by the Canadian Legion War Services for the troops at remote places.

"We don't care how old the gramophones are or how old the records are as long as they play," said Harold Butteris. "The men are lonely and find the hours drag and they want some music. There must be a lot of people in Victoria who have records and gramophones stored away that they never use. If they will phone Canadian Legion War Services, G 4812, we will call for them."

The Legion Services staff of four worked hard during the holiday season. Thirty-seven moving picture shows were given during the week. One member of the staff put on four shows on New Year's Day. Four different films are shown every day of the week. Thirty shows are given every week as the scheduled program and more are given by request.

William Fontaine was fined \$25, or 10 days, in police court today, after being convicted of taking a car without the consent of the owner, Donald A. Anderson.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LAST-GOLD COMPACT WITH R.C.N. crest. Saturday evening. 1934-12-31.

FILMS 35¢
Developed
VICTORIA PHOTO SUPPLY LTD.
1415 DOUGLAS ST.

HOW MUCH?

HOW MUCH GAS ARE YOU WASTING
BY RUNNING AN INEFFICIENT
MOTOR?

Get every inch out of every gallon by having our factory-trained specialists give your motor an examination with our remarkable testing instruments and make adjustments.

RESULTS WILL PLEASE YOU

Davis-Drake Motors Ltd.
FORT ST. at QUADRA PHONE G 8154
SPECIALIZED CAR AND TRUCK SERVICE

Have those old floors sanded and refinished, or New Hardwood laid.

V.I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO.
707 JOHNSON - G 7314

English Balsam of Aniseed...
Our Own Manufacture From the Original Formula
Try It for That Cough!

OWL DRUG CO. LTD.
W. H. BLAND, Manager
PHONE G 2112 FORT at DOUGLAS
Prescription Specialists for Over 30 Years

OFFICERS' HAVERSACKS
BONE DRY CLOTHING, TARPOLINS, BOAT and TRUCK COVERS.
CARRYING BAGS for Gas Masks with Shoulder Strap, TRUCK SACKS.
F. J. FINE & BRO. LTD.
570 JOHNSON STREET PHONE G 4632

FOR VICTORY
BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS!
DICK'S
1334 DOUGLAS PHONE F 7532 DRESS SHOPPE

Town Topics

Mrs. H. L. Clarke, 1140 Hilda Street, reported to police that sometime Sunday, after she had gone to work, a cheque for \$99.04, \$50 in cash and a \$2 scrip were stolen from her purse.

Sir James Douglas Parent—Teacher Association will be held Jan. 12 at 8 in the auditorium of the school. The city schools' band will play selections and Mrs. J. Ellis will review the book, "The White Cliffs of Dover."

The executive of the Union of B.C. Municipalities will meet Premier John Hart and the provincial cabinet Feb. 12 to discuss resolutions passed at its annual meeting. The following day the executive will meet the B.C. Post-war Rehabilitation Council, under the chairmanship of Hon. H. G. T. Perry, Minister of Education.

William Bruskey, age 50, was taken to Jubilee Hospital at 6.50 today by Constables Ray Maitland and Stanley Holmes after he had been found at the top of the stairs of a rooming house badly lacerated around the face. He told police he had been attacked in China town. He was treated for a deep cut over his right eye, a cut on the back of his head, a split eyelid and a gash on his left cheek.

Lee Tom Gill was treated at the Jubilee Hospital Sunday night for a lacerated arm, caused when the car in which he was a passenger went off the road and crashed into a bank alongside the Johnson Street Extension. The car, driven by Lung Yick, 1350 Sanders Street, was traveling west on Johnson when it went to the wrong side of a telephone pole, struck a bank and partly overturned.

Trustee McMillan Retires From Board

J. S. McMillan, city school trustee, who would have entered his 10th year in office this year, today announced his resignation from the school board effective Dec. 31.

At the same time he stated he would be unable to continue as honorary secretary of the Island Arts and Crafts Club, a post he has held for 11 years.

His resignation from the school board, tendered with regret, was necessary, he explained, owing to illness in the family.

Mr. McMillan's withdrawal is expected to necessitate a by-election. The trustees, however, with the consent of the Council of Public Instruction, may appoint a successor.

GREATER VICTORIA AIR CADET WING
Weekly Routine Orders
Parades:
Jan. 4—Rotary squadron only.
Central Junior High School.
18.45 hours.
Dress: Uniform.

City Committees Reappointed By Mayor McGavin

Standing committees of the City Council remain virtually unchanged from 1942, Mayor Andrew McGavin announced in his inaugural address at today's council session, the first of 1943.

Ald. Archie Willis was again appointed acting mayor. One new group, the special centenary celebrations committee, was added to the list. Its membership is the same as the parks committee under the chairmanship of Ald. D. D. McTavish.

The full list of standing committees, as announced by the mayor, follows:

Finance—Legislative and City Market—Aldermen W. L. Morgan, W. H. Davies and Mayor McGavin.

Public Works—Aldermen Ed Williams, B. J. Gadsden and Fred A. Willis.

Water Board—Aldermen J. A. Worthington, P. E. George and Mayor McGavin.

Parks, Boulevards and Ross Bay Cemetery—Aldermen McTavish, Davies and Gadsden.

Fire Wardens—Aldermen Archie Willis, Morgan and Williams.

Aged Men's Home—Aldermen F. A. Willis, Gadsden and George.

Business and Trade Re-establishment and **Intermunicipal**—Aldermen Gadsden, F. A. Willis and Davies.

Electric Light and Decorations—Aldermen Davies, Williams and McTavish.

Health and Social Welfare—Aldermen George, Davies and T. W. Hawkins.

Lands and Zoning—Aldermen Hawkins, Williams and Willis.

War Emergency and Public Utilities—Mayor McGavin, Aldermen Morgan, Willis and Worthington.

Transportation—Aldermen Morgan and F. A. Willis.

Special Centenary Celebrations—Aldermen McTavish, Davies and Gadsden.

APPROVE REPRESENTATIVES
The following recommendations by the mayor were adopted:

Children's Aid Society—City's representatives, Dr. R. Felton and E. G. Snowden.

Victoria-Saanich Beaches and Parks Committee—Mayor McGavin, Aldermen McTavish, Williams and Worthington.

B.C. Agricultural Association—Aldermen George, Williams and Worthington.

Court of Revision on Assessment Roll for 1944—Mayor McGavin, Aldermen Davies, Morgan, Willis and Worthington.

Court of Revision on Voters' List for 1943-1944—Mayor McGavin, Aldermen Davies and Williams.

Public Library Board—Aldermen George for the year 1943 and Mrs. M. E. Godson and P. C. Richards for 1943-44.

Trustees Royal Oak Burial Park—Aldermen Williams for the usual three-year term as from Feb. 1, 1943.

Directors Royal Jubilee Hospital—City's representatives due for reappointment June 30, His Honor Judge H. H. Shandley, Aldermen J. A. Worthington, W. H. Johnston, C. S. Henley, H. G. S. Heisterman.

St. Joseph's Hospital—City's representative on board, Alderman McTavish.

Building Board of Appeals—Mayor McGavin, Aldermen Williams and Worthington.

Queen Alexandra Solarium—City's representative on board of management, Alderman Worthington.

W.C.T.U. Refuge Home—City representatives, Aldermen Worthington and E. G. Snowden.

Wins D.F.C.



Sqn. Ldr. K. A. Boomer, known here when he served with the Western Air Command, was awarded the D.F.C. in the New Year's honours list. His citation said Sqn. Ldr. Boomer was the first R.C.A.F. pilot to make contact with the enemy in the Alaska area when he downed a Jap aircraft.

New Naturalization Procedure Announced

Tightening of regulations covering applications for Canadian citizenship by alien civilians and special arrangements for naturalization of aliens in Canadian forces serving outside Canada, were announced today by Judge H. H. Shandley, following a review of new instructions from Ottawa.

The clause covering servicemen states the Secretary of State may grant a certificate of naturalization to any alien serving outside Canada with the naval, military or air forces of Canada. An application from such an individual would not have to go through the regular County Court procedure.

The civilian regulations specify at least one year's notice must be given by an alien before he or she may file a petition for naturalization.

CIVILIAN PROCEDURE
The actual procedure requires an alien residing in Canada and desiring to be naturalized, to make a signed declaration of intention to become a British subject under oath, before and only in the office of the clerk of the court of the judicial district in which the applicant resides, not less than one, nor more than seven years, prior to the applicant's petition for naturalization.

The regulation specifies that the alien must have reached the age of 18 before making the declaration. The declaration itself shall be delivered in duplicate at the office of the clerk of the court. One declaration shall be posted in a conspicuous position in the office of the clerk of the court continuously for three months, and the other shall be forwarded to the Secretary of State by the clerk of the court.

One year after the filing of the declaration of intention, the applicant may apply for a decision to a judge.

Bail Set for 2 Men Charged With Robbery

John Milton, George Stedman and Bert Tully, charged Dec. 28 with breaking and entering the Fort Street Safeway Store and committing robbery, were further remanded until today, were further remanded to Friday when they appeared in police court.

Joseph McKenna appeared for Stedman and said he wanted to proceed with the case today. However, P. J. Sinnott, city prosecutor in the absence of C. L. Harrison, said two Vancouver witnesses would not be available until Friday.

Upon request of Mr. McKenna bail for Stedman was fixed at \$2,000. Bail for Tully was set at the same amount. Milton did not ask for bail.

City Aldermen Sworn in Today

Mayor Andrew McGavin, five aldermen and three school trustees, returned to office at last December's civic elections, were officially sworn in before Judge H. H. Shandley in County Court today.

Each took the oath of office separately. The aldermen were Archie Willis, W. L. Morgan, J. A. Worthington, D. D. McTavish and P. E. George. Trustees included Margaret Duncan Christie, Austin I. Curtis and Dr. G. A. B. Hall.

"It must be a source of great satisfaction and pride to you to be returned to office after your term of absence," Judge Shandley remarked as he handed to the mayor the seal of the city.

He expressed conviction, continuing reduction in taxation had assisted the mayor in establishing a new record for tenure in office and wished him, the aldermen and trustees every success in the coming year.

Night school classes at Victoria High, Central Junior High and Kingston Street Schools will be resumed tonight at 7.30.

9 First Aid Teams To Vie for Shield

Nine A.R.P. first aid teams will compete for a shield presented by Capt. D. W. E. Leven, Saanich A.R.P. controller, at a contest to be conducted at 8 the evening of Feb. 5 at the Royal Oak Women's Institute Hall.

One team will represent each Saanich A.R.P. district. Each district is working out eliminations.

Luncheon Postponed

Herbert Hodge, British author, playwright and radio broadcaster, who because of transportation difficulties was unable to address the Candian Club luncheon at noon today, will speak before the club at 12.15 Tuesday. Mr. Hodge, who is touring North America under the auspices of the British Information Services, will speak on "The British Citizens in Wartime."

For keeping his barbershop open after 6 in the evening and taking two customers after that hour, Ng Bow, a Chinese, was fined \$5 and \$5 interpreter costs, in police court today.

Obituaries

Passes in Victoria

Alexander Campbell, formerly Dean of Pharmacy at the University of Saskatchewan, passed away at the Royal Jubilee Hospital Sunday in his 91st year.

Dean Campbell, who had been a resident of Victoria since 1930, was born in London, Ont., and spent the first 40 years of his life in Ontario, moving to Winnipeg in 1892. Later he went to Saskatoon, where he joined the staff of the University of Saskatchewan, becoming dean of its College of Pharmacy, from which position he retired in 1929.

On the death of his wife in 1930, Dean Campbell came to this city to make his home. He made many friends during his 12 years' residence, being active and in excellent health until a few weeks ago. He was a veteran of the Riel Rebellion of 1885, and was president and oldest member of the Victoria branch of the Veterans of the Northwest Rebellion.

Dean Campbell is survived by two sons, Gordon Alexander Campbell of Victoria, and Robert Craig Campbell of New York, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren, a brother, John Campbell of Toronto, and a sister, Mrs. W. G. Rickett of Montreal.

Services and interment will take place in London, Ont. His son, Gordon A. Campbell, will accompany the body east.

Pioneer Dies at 81

Hillis Coulter, 81, died Saturday at his home, 675 Hampshire Road (formerly Camosun Street) after a long illness. He was born in County Antrim, Ireland, coming to Vancouver Island 60 years ago. He lived for many years in Ladysmith and Wellington, moving to Victoria in 1912.

He leaves his wife and daughter Eunice at home, a daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jones, Sylvan Lane, a brother in Omaha, Neb., and a sister in Ireland.

Rev. F. Comley will conduct the funeral service Tuesday at 1.30 from the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Interment at Ross Bay.

PATTERSON—Many friends attended the funeral of John Patterson held in Shady Creek United Church Saturday, Rev. D. M. Ferry officiating. Pallbearers were N. Gray, E. F. Johns, W. J. S. Ransleigh, S. G. Stoddart, A. Ferguson and R. Smyth. Interment in the Shady Creek Cemetery. McCall Bros. had charge.

HAMILTON—Archdeacon G. H. Holmes, assisted by Rev. James Dewar, conducted the funeral of Mrs. Margaret Hamilton Saturday in St. Mary's Church, Salt Spring Island. Pallbearers were: Col. J. Bryant, Capt. G. Maude, A. Hepburn, A. O. Lacy, W. Shaw and J. Sargeant. Interment in the churchyard. Sands Mortuary had charge.

WILSON—AB. John Edward Wilson, R.N., 25, formerly a member of the crew of Ss. Caradoc, died Friday at St. Joseph's Hospital. He was born in Liverpool, England, and leaves one sister in England. The funeral will be held Tuesday leaving Haywards' B.C. Funeral Chapel at 1.30. The service will be held at 2 in the chapel at the Naval Cemetery where interment will take place.

DAVIS—The death occurred Saturday of Charlotte Davis, 82, wife of Samuel George Davis of 1114 Ormond Street. Born in England, Mrs. Davis had lived in Victoria for five months. She leaves her husband, two daughters, Mrs. J. Moore of 620 George Road, and Mrs. B. L. Clayton of Aboussit, V.I.; two sons, George Ernest of Swift Current, Sask., and Frederick of Winnipeg; also seven grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Rev. George Biddle will conduct the service Wednesday at 3 in McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel. Interment at Colwood.

DIXON—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital the death occurred of Thomas T. Dixon, 71. Mr. Dixon was born in England and came to Victoria from Weyburn, Sask., 17 years ago. He leaves one daughter, Mrs. Albin Bloomquist of Weyburn. Mrs. Dixon predeceased him three months ago in Weyburn. Rev. James Hood will conduct funeral service Tuesday morning at 10.30 from the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Interment at Ross Bay.

JACKSON—Many friends attended the funeral of Luke Jackson Saturday in the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Rev. F. Comley officiating. Pallbearers were A. J. Shunk, W. Bennett, J. Whitaker, H. Johnson, A. H. Adams and H. Aitkens. Interment at Royal Oak.

SHIELDS—Funeral of Agnes Shields will be held Tuesday afternoon at 1.30 in McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel. Rev. A. E. Whitehouse will officiate. Interment at Colwood.

BRISTER—Rev. G. H. Greenhaigh officiated at the funeral of Mrs. Bessie Christie Brister Saturday afternoon in St. John's Church, Colwood. Pallbearers were D. Homer, G. Heslip, H. Neff, J. Robinson, L. Wheeler and E. McBurney. Interment at Colwood. McCall Bros. had charge.

day afternoon in St. John's Church, Colwood. Pallbearers were D. Homer, G. Heslip, H. Neff, J. Robinson, L. Wheeler and E. McBurney. Interment at Colwood. McCall Bros. had charge.

YOUNG—Rev. James Hood officiated at the funeral of Alexander Young held Saturday at the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Pallbearers were A. Cownden, A. Gagnon, Z. Worthington and D. O'Brien. Interment at Royal Oak.

GUSTAFSON—Funeral of Gustaf Adolf Gustafson was held Saturday in the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Rev. James Hood officiating. Interment at Ross Bay.

GILLIE—Bernard Carrington Gillie, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gillie, 3467 Quadra Street, died Sunday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital. Rev. W. L. McKay will conduct the funeral service Tuesday at 2 from Haywards' B.C. Funeral Chapel. Interment at Royal Oak.

SAUL—Mrs. Eva Saul, 79, died at St. Joseph's Hospital Sunday. Born in England and a former resident of Vancouver, she had lived in Victoria three years. She leaves her widower at the family residence, 2831 Rockwell Ave., and one son, Harold, of Sooke. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 from the Thomson Funeral Home. Interment at Royal Oak.

HART—James Hart, 62, died Sunday in the St. Joseph's Hospital. He was born in England and was a former resident of Vancouver. An oldtimer on coast boats, he was well known in and around Vancouver and Victoria. He was a member of the Engineers' Association of Vancouver. Surviving is one brother, F. Hart, Crofton, B.C. Haywards' B.C. Funeral Chapel will announce funeral arrangements later.

LEACH—The death occurred Sunday of Frederic Hugh Leach, 80, at his home, 3505 Upper Terrace Road. He was a retired manager of the Bank of Toronto. A native of Ontario, he had lived in Victoria 15 years. He leaves two sons, Brig. Richard J. Leach with the Canadian army overseas, and William B. Leach, Victoria, and three grandchildren. His wife, Emmeline, predeceased him in July, 1941, and another son, Major John O. Leach, in 1930. A private funeral will be held from Haywards' B.C. Funeral Chapel.

MUSICAL RESOLUTION for '43



STEINWAY
HEINTZMAN
NORDHEIMER
LE SAGE

Make up your mind to give those youngsters a musical chance in the New Year. Any boy or girl who can play the Piano starts out in life with a tremendous advantage and you can't start them too soon. And only at Fletchers can you select a Piano by comparing these famous makes side by side. We've helped to start hundreds of youngsters on the road to an appreciation of good music and we'll be glad to advise you.

FLETCHERS 1130 DOUGLAS
"Everything in Music"

**EXTRA SPECIAL
TURKEYS GRADE "A" 35¢
CHEAPER THAN MEAT**

**SMOOTHY'S OAK BAY
MEAT MARKET**
1970 OAK BAY AVENUE B 1043

FARMERS
Our allocation of McCormick Deering Farm Machinery for 1943 is here. If you need machinery, make your application now.
THOMAS PLIMLEY LTD.
1010 YATES ST. Established Fifty Years PHONE G 7161

FOR BEST RESULTS UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS

January Furniture Specials

We're over the Christmas rush now and we're busy bringing a new and interesting merchandise on the floors. You will be surprised at the large selection we are offering in suites for every room in the house... but ONLY A LIMITED NUMBER OF EACH SUITE.

	12 Only, BED OUTFITS — Steel bed, mattress rest and felt mattress	28⁷⁵
	A few STUDIO COUCHES and STUDIO COUCH SUITES—Make into the double bed. Smart coverings.	
	COUCHES, from	69⁵⁰
	3-PIECE SUITES, from	116⁵⁰
	A large display of DINETTE SUITES—Finishes of natural, walnut, limed oak, wheatstraw, mahogany, etc. Prices from,	
	76 ⁵⁰ to 139 ⁵⁰ For Extension Table, Four Chairs and Buffet	
	New designs in BEDROOM SUITES — 4-piece suites in walnut finish. Attractive designs and reasonably priced	89⁵⁰ to 107⁵⁰

HOME FURNITURE CO.
On Fort
Above Blanshard

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Victoria Daily Times

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BEACON 3131

High Service After 5:30 p.m. and Before 9:00 p.m. (and After 1 p.m. Saturdays)

Circulation Department—Beacon 2200

Advertising Department—Beacon 2100

Reporter (Special Editor)—Beacon 2100

Reporter (Special Editor)—Beacon 2100

SUNRISE AND SUNSET—Sun sets 4:35; rises Tuesday, 9:55, P.M.T.

TIDES

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Announcements

STUART—On Dec. 31, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, to Lieut. and Mrs. W. H. Stuart (nee Lois Harris), a son (Walter).

DEATHS

SAUL—Passed away on Jan. 3 at St. Joseph's Hospital, Mrs. Eva Saul, aged 78 years, born in England and a resident of Victoria for three years. She was formerly a resident of Vancouver. She is survived by her husband at the family residence, 2811 Rockwell Ave., and one son, Mr. Harold Saul of Seattle, B.C. The remains are resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, from where the funeral will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Interment will be made in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

DIXON—On Dec. 26, 1942, there passed away at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Thomas F. Dixon, aged 74 years. The late Mr. Dixon was born in England and came to this city from Victoria, Saskatchewan, 17 years ago. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Dixon, and three children, Mr. Dixon, Mrs. Dixon, and Mr. Dixon, all of whom are residing in Victoria. The remains are resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, from where the funeral will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Interment will be made in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

COUTLER—Passed away on Jan. 2, at the family residence, 618 Hampshire St. (former home of Thompson Funeral Home), a lengthy illness. He was born in County Antrim, Ireland, and came to this city from Victoria, Saskatchewan, 17 years ago. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Coutler, and three children, Mr. Coutler, Mrs. Coutler, and Mr. Coutler, all of whom are residing in Victoria. The remains are resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, from where the funeral will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Interment will be made in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

CAMPBELL—At the Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, on Sunday, Jan. 3, 1943, Alexander Campbell, Dean Emeritus of the University of Victoria, University of Saskatchewan, beloved father of Gordon Campbell, aged 84 years, born in Ontario, and resided in Victoria for 15 years. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Campbell, and three children, Mr. Campbell, Mrs. Campbell, and Mr. Campbell, all of whom are residing in Victoria. The remains are resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, from where the funeral will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Interment will be made in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

LEACH—After a long illness, there passed away on Jan. 3, 1943, Frederick Hugh Leach, aged 74 years, born in England, and resided in Victoria for 15 years. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Leach, and three children, Mr. Leach, Mrs. Leach, and Mr. Leach, all of whom are residing in Victoria. The remains are resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, from where the funeral will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Interment will be made in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

WILSON—On Jan. 1, 1943, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria, Mrs. Mary Wilson, aged 74 years, born in England, and resided in Victoria for 15 years. She leaves a widow, Mrs. Wilson, and three children, Mr. Wilson, Mrs. Wilson, and Mr. Wilson, all of whom are residing in Victoria. The remains are resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, from where the funeral will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Interment will be made in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

HART—At St. Joseph's Hospital on Jan. 3, 1943, James Hart of Vancouver, aged 74 years, born in England, and resided in Victoria for 15 years. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Hart, and three children, Mr. Hart, Mrs. Hart, and Mr. Hart, all of whom are residing in Victoria. The remains are resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, from where the funeral will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Interment will be made in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

DAVIS—In this city there passed away on Saturday, Jan. 2, 1943, Charlotte Davis, aged 74 years, born in England, and resided in Victoria for 15 years. She leaves a widow, Mrs. Davis, and three children, Mr. Davis, Mrs. Davis, and Mr. Davis, all of whom are residing in Victoria. The remains are resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, from where the funeral will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Interment will be made in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

KNIGHT—There passed away at Royal Jubilee Hospital, Friday, Jan. 2, 1943, Clara Knight, aged 74 years, born in England, and resided in Victoria for 15 years. She leaves a widow, Mrs. Knight, and three children, Mr. Knight, Mrs. Knight, and Mr. Knight, all of whom are residing in Victoria. The remains are resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, from where the funeral will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Interment will be made in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

WOODWARD—Passed away on Jan. 2, 1943, at the family residence, 2811 Rockwell Ave., a son (Walter).

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Coming Events

A MODERN DANCE EVERY NIGHT. 8-12, at the "Trianon," 1300 Broad, Genie 444, Radio 36.

DANCING—SATURDAY. A.O.P. BALL. BELMONT'S ORCHESTRA. 8-12, at the "Trianon," 1300 Broad, Genie 444, Radio 36.

PERKIN CAFE. 555 BROADWAY. DANCE and dinner every Saturday night. Orchestra. Chinese dishes. Come up and see.

NASKACHUWAN ASSOCIATION DANCE. Monday, Jan. 4, 8-12, A.O.P. Ball, Irving's orchestra; open to public. 3811-3.

STEWART'S POPULAR OLD-TIME dance, Wednesday, 8:30, Chamber of Commerce; admission 35c; including supper 50c. 1000-10.

OLD-TIME DANCING. SHERMAN HALL, SATURDAYS, 8-12, Stewart's Orchestra. Admission 35c. The Friday Dance.

VICTORIA LABOR COUNCIL—A MEETING of the council will be held on Monday, Jan. 4, 8-12, at the lower hall, 1110 Broad St. Session of officers for 1943. R. Noble, sec. 3811-3.

WHIST TONIGHT—"PLAYFAIR," 8:30, at the "Trianon," 1300 Broad, Genie 444, Radio 36.

Where to Go Tonight

GET YOUR CAMEL CRISP AND HOT popcorn and hot coffee, light lunches at the "Trianon," 1300 Broad, Genie 444, Radio 36.

NINE YEARS' EYE ALL-NIGHT CAR. 8-12, at the "Trianon," 1300 Broad, Genie 444, Radio 36.

APPEALING LUNCH. 8-12, at the "Trianon," 1300 Broad, Genie 444, Radio 36.

Sing a song of silence... WELL, I might not you more... BUT, what if it is... or perhaps... if it is... FOOD AND FUN GATHERING. 8-12, at the "Trianon," 1300 Broad, Genie 444, Radio 36.

NO. 1-121 VIEW NO. 2-208 YATES NO. 2-224 DOUGLAS

HERE WE ARE

A ROOMING HOUSE—Close in on good street, with seven single suites, plus owner's three-room suite. All well furnished. Clean as a new pin throughout. Gas meters separate. A going concern, with a really good revenue. Price on terms.

\$4500

SWINERTON
A CO. LTD. Estd. 1889
630 Broughton Street. Phone E 2023

Near Oak Bay Ave.

Bungalow—3 large rooms, newly decorated inside, furnace, garage in basement. \$2650—Terms
J. H. WHITTON & CO. LTD.
1815 Broad St. E 9212

OAK BAY
\$1250 Down
\$25 Per Month

Seven rooms. Cement basement, hot air furnace, garage, kitchen, dining-room, living-room with fireplace. Four bedrooms and bathroom. \$3500
Good Location—Easy Access
Near Schools and Transportation

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
1115 BROAD ST. G 7111

IMMEDIATE
POSSESSION

FOR SALE—A BUNGALOW
FIVE ROOMS AND BATHROOM
"You Can Move In Today"

Located in the east part of Victoria, near schools, stores, street car, bus, city fares. Exceptionally low taxes. Completely redecorated.
PRICE, TERMS—Balance Monthly
CASH OR TERM OFFERS INVITED

L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO. LTD.
116 UNION BLDG., 615 View St. G 6041

ESQUIMALT

QUICK POSSESSION—An opportunity to buy a good bungalow near Naval Barracks. Three double-size bedrooms, living-room about 16x20, large kitchen, pantry, full basement, furnace, garage. In very fair shape. Very suitable for taking in some roomers. Nearly new combination gas and coal cooking range and other furniture can be bought, at fair valuation, if wanted. Fine garden lot. Price, on terms.
\$2750

ACREAGE—Near Lake Hill on Cedar Hill Road. 2.30 acres, all in pastures, nice building site with new outbuildings. Easy terms may be had. Going for
\$800

THE B.C. LAND
& INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.
922 Government St. G 4115-4

SIX-ROOM MODERN STUCCO BUNGALOW—Hardwood floors, hot water heat. Immediate possession.

Price
\$4500
Yearwood, Stewart Clark & Co.
648 Fort. G 1232

OAK BAY

A SPECIAL IN A SEVEN-ROOM STUCCO in a community of well-thought homes. Living-room, dining-room, kitchen, den, three bedrooms. Two-car garage, 1/2 lot and a half-acre. Taxes about \$67.
Exclusive Price
\$6300

PEMBERTON & SON LTD.
FORT AT BROAD G 1234

DUPLIX

\$3800—Close in, a per cent clear profit after all expenses paid.

Grocery Business
Best Location in Victoria—Going Concern
Meharey & Co. Ltd.
E 1187 612 VIEW ST.

FAIRFIELD

Built under N.H.A. A dream of a bungalow. Consists of 4 rooms and breakfast nook. Mahogany floors. Basement and furnace. Payments approximately \$26 per month.
Price
\$4200

King Realty

718 VIEW ST. E 2231
Evenings: E 7232 - E 1827 - E 7233

Grinder Heads

New Grinder Heads, Priced From
\$750 to \$1500
CAPITAL IRON & METALS LTD.
1824 Store St. G 2434

ELECTRIC MOTORS
REPAIRED

ASCROFT ELECTRIC CO. LTD.
2240 DOUGLAS STREET G 6313

USE TIMES WANT ADS

Maynard & Sons

AUCTIONEERS

Owing to alterations at our Sales-rooms, 731-733 JOHNSON STREET, our next Sale will be held

FRIDAY, 1.30

Of a Nice Selection of Well-kept and Select

Furniture, Piano

Etc.

Including nice pieces for the entire home. Full particulars will appear later. Our usual Morning Sale, 10.30, of Vegetables, Poultry, etc., will be held on Wednesday.

MAYNARD & SONS

Auctioneers

HOW TO RELIEVE
PILE TORTURE
QUICKLY AND EASILY

If you are troubled with itching piles or rectal soreness, do not delay treatment and run the risk of letting this condition become chronic. Any itching or soreness or painful passage of stool is nature's warning and proper treatment should be secured at once.

For this purpose get a package of Hem-Roid from Modern Pharmacy and Cunningham Drug Stores—or any druggist—and use as directed. This formula, which is used internally in a small, easy to take tablet, will quickly relieve the itching and soreness and aid in healing the sore tender spots. Hem-Roid is pleasant to use, is highly recommended and it seems the height of folly for any one to risk a painful and chronic pile condition when such a fine remedy may be had at such a small cost.

If you try Hem-Roid and are not entirely pleased with the results, your druggist will gladly return your money.

Priest, Writer
Lead Guerrillas
In Yugoslavia

By SCOTT YOUNG

LONDON (CP)—The men who have risen to power in the growth of the Yugoslav partisan army are of a vastly different stamp from that of Gen. Draja Mihailovic, the Chetnik leader, who Axis leaders say is faced with disension in his ranks.

The ragged guerrilla detachments, whose leaders have combined to form a unified command over approximately 300,000 men, are a strange mixture of professionals, veterans, workers, peasants and intellectuals, with the most colorful new figure that of an orthodox priest, Vladimir Zechevich. He was a priest in the village of Krupina when the Axis invaded his country, but left his clerical duties to rouse the peasants of Krupina and nearby districts and form a partisan company.

He was given command of all partisan detachments in western Serbia, and later led his men into the unified partisan army which has widened the free Yugoslav area by hundreds of square miles during the last few months.

WRITER NOW LEADS
Another of these partisan leaders is the peasant writer, Dragoljilo Dudich, who was in command of the Valjevo guerrillas before the union. His son, Mesha, is one of his lieutenants.

Three former members of the Spanish International Brigade have had important commands. Milan Blagojevic, an International Brigade lieutenant, had a band of thousands under him, several of them women. One of his best snipers was a girl.

Their records form a striking contrast to that of Mihailovic, who spent much of his military life as a professor of strategy in the Belgrade military university.

This legendary guerrilla leader, now 49, was a subaltern after the first Great War, and was sent to France to complete his military education before taking a post at the university.

It is not known definitely whether his Chetniks are part of the Yugoslav partisan army so successful recently. If not, he is believed to be carrying on the fight from another part of the country.

His wife and two sons, captured in Belgrade during the German occupation, are believed held as hostages in a German concentration camp.

LOOK OUT
FOR YOUR LIVER!

You can't be completely well if your liver isn't well.

Your liver is the largest organ in your body and most important to your health. It pours out bile to digest food, gets rid of waste, supplies new energy, stores proper nourishment to reach your blood. When your liver gets out of order food decomposes in your intestines. You become constipated, stomach and kidneys can't work properly. You feel "rotten"—headache, backache, drowsy, dragged out all the time.

Thousands have won prompt relief with "Fruit-a-Lives." So can you NOW. Try "Fruit-a-Lives." Canada's largest selling liver tablets. They must be good. You'll be delighted how quickly you'll feel like a new person, happy and well again. 25c, 50c.

Floods Imperil War Plants



Fear was felt for the safety of important war production plants in the Pittsburgh area as the Monongahela and Alleghany Rivers passed the flood stage and neared dangerous high-water marks. Streets in Pittsburgh's North Side, where the streams join to form the Ohio River, were inundated. Photo shows rescuer with rowboat approaching marooned residents.

New War Duties Developed
For Women In 1942

By MARGARET ECKER

Canada's women enter 1943 with the prospect their part in the nation's war effort will be greatly increased.

Nineteen-forty-two has made history for women. It brought tears and anxiety because of the war on land and sea and in the air. But it brought achievements women would not have dreamed of a decade ago.

Thousands who were never "gainfully employed" before thronged to factories, shipyards and business life. Thousands more went on active service in uniform. The women of Canada in 1942 learned a new design for living.

"The women of Canada are wonderful," said Mrs. Rex Eaton, director of the women's division of National Selective Service. "They've put on trousers and overalls, got their faces and hands dirty, and tackled jobs that make their backs ache and their muscles sore. They've given up soft peacetime living. When necessary they've given up homes for strange, lonely new places."

On Aug. 1 there were 155,000 Canadian women in industry. As the year ended there were many thousands more. When Selective Service appealed for women workers the response was more than adequate to fill the need in all parts of Canada, Mrs. Eaton said. Women in 1942 had changed their attitude of mind.

"Now they want to do jobs that at one time they would have shunned in horror," Mrs. Eaton said.

IN HEAVY JOBS

Women have gone into shipyards. They work as welders, riveters, drillers and crane operators and help in a hundred ways to build craft from merchant ships to corvettes and destroyers. Women have gone to the woods as "lumberjacks" in Ontario and Saskatchewan. In British Columbia 1,000 women work in shingle mills, wood-working plants and plywood factories.



ROSALIND FINDS ROMANCE in the person of Brian Aherne. It's a scene from Columbia's "My Sister Ellen," now at the Capitol Theatre with Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne and Janet Blake.

Red Cross Superfluities Store

1236 GOVERNMENT ST. E 8013

Our Stock is low after the holidays. We shall be most grateful for anything you can give us.
A Happy New Year to all our kind patrons.

Fuel Situation
In Victoria Due
For Improvement

With sawdust and wood fuel mills reopening after the seasonal shut-down and with the island coal situation due for rapid improvement, Victoria's fuel problem which has been something of a headache to householders, fuel dealers and officials of the fuel administrator's office, Wartime Prices and Trade Board, is on the mend.

During December 800 Victorians, their fuel bins rapidly emptying, sent distress telephone calls to the Prices Board office but on investigation it was found that most of the telephoners had not yet attempted to get fuel from their dealers while others still had a substantial quantity of fuel left and could not be considered distress cases. All were satisfied, the Victoria fuel administrator's representative said today.

COAL SUPPLY GOOD

A canvass of coal dealers shows that supplies of coal are satisfactory but that great difficulty is encountered in getting it delivered to householders. This was one of the chief causes of the temporary shortage over Christmas and it can be anticipated at every month-end from now on. Apparently householders cannot be educated into asking for fuel deliveries in mid-month and the month-end rush is bound to result in congestion and possible distress.

Victoria schoolchildren stand little chance of extra holidays as a result of schools closing from lack of fuel. T. L. Christie, school board secretary, said today the situation was fair. Coal has been supplied virtually from day to day but there is a good supply of wood on hand and in an emergency all wood could be used to heat the schools instead of a wood-coal mixture as at present.

Officials of Walter Walker and Sons Ltd., fuel contractors for the school board, said their supplies were fairly satisfactory and that there was no likelihood of the schools going short of fuel.

CANADIAN AID TO RUSSIA FUND Presents

JAN and MISCHEL CHERNIAVSKY



Friday, Jan. 8—Royal Victoria

MAIL ORDERS NOW TO THE THEATRE

Tickets, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, at 1238 Government St.

The Esquimalt A.R.P. will commence to

DISTRIBUTE GAS MASKS

On Monday, Jan. 4, 1942

Receipts for masks can be obtained at the Esquimalt Municipal Hall, each day except Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., on payment of \$1.25, or free to any person making a declaration to the effect that they cannot afford to purchase them. It is essential that your National Registration C Card be produced when applying.

coal. Labor is the chief problem of the coal dealers, it was said.

BUILDINGS COLD

Temporary shortages have been experienced by the Parliament Buildings but this, according to the fuel administrator representative, is due to the fact that the heating equipment in the buildings is designed to take only one size of coal and shortages in any one type are likely to be experienced.

Summing up the fuel situation here the official said Victoria was a paradise for fuel compared

with Vancouver and most centres in eastern Canada.

"Nobody has yet been refused fuel here," he said, "but some consumers have had to wait for delivery longer than they were prepared."

He warned householders that difficulty in delivery must be expected and that they must make their own preparation by ordering in advance and not leaving their rush calls to the end of the month.

A new instrument, a gravity meter for discovering oil deposits, has been developed.

if you marry...
if you move...

You MUST REPORT

● In the obtaining of the marriage license... the rush of preparation... the celebration of the marriage... do not forget that you are required by law to notify the National Registration authorities about the happy event.

The bride changes her name... often both the bride and the groom change their address.

Also, when any registered person moves at any time from one address to another, he or she is required by law to notify the National Registration authorities about the new address.

Every person in Canada, 16 years of age and over, unless exempted in writing, must be registered. It is a patriotic duty to comply with the National Registration regulations. You will avoid substantial penalties by doing so.

Every person, so registered, who afterwards marries or changes his or her address must report within 14 days to the Chief Registrar for Canada.

All registered persons are required by law to have their registration certificates in their immediate possession at all times. You may be required to produce your registration certificate, by the proper authorities, at any time.

Every duly registered person whose registration certificate has been lost, destroyed, worn out or defaced, should obtain a duplicate certificate. (Necessary forms and instructions for this purpose may be obtained from any Postmaster in Canada.)



HUMPHREY MITCHELL, Minister of Labour, Ottawa

